

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 29

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922.

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

AGAINST WEST PARIS

GOULD'S ACADEMY opened its basketball season, Friday night in the William Bingham Gymnasium, by trouncing West Paris to the tune of 70 to 14, a new record in basketball scores for the season to date. While West Paris' men were completely outclassed, they fought gamely, and showed several flashes of good team work. Gould's, after running up a comfortable lead, played its second team in an attempt to even up matters, but the score kept climbing in spite of the change. The game was featured by the fine work of Gould's offensive men, while Jackson played a good defensive game for the losers.

Gould's plays Berlin at Berlin on Dec. 8, and needless to say, she will have no walk-away in store for her; in fact, for the remainder of the season, she will go up against the fastest teams in this section of the State.

The summary of the Gould's-West Paris game:

	G	FG	PTS
WEST PARIS			
Martell, lf,	3	0	6
McAllister, rf,	3	2	8
Jackson, c,	0	0	0
Perham, e,	0	0	0
Day, lb,	0	0	0
Abbott, rb,	0	0	0
Totals,	6	2	14
GOULD'S			
Hanscom, lf,	3	0	0
Kiely, lf,	0	0	0
Sweeney, rf,	0	0	0
Philbrook, rf,	7	0	14
Berry, c,	14	0	28
Gilmer, e,	4	0	8
Swan, lb,	2	0	4
Linnell, lb,	1	0	2
Marshall, rb,	1	0	2
Bartlett, rb,	2	0	4
Totals,	35	0	70

Referee, Chapman. Timer, Mason. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

On Friday evening the first of a series of inter-class basketball games was played between the Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors won the game, the final score being 19 to 10.

Miss Clara Mason was a visitor at the Academy, Monday.

On Monday the girls who have been quarantined in the Domestic Science cottage returned to their classes.

Public declamations will be delivered next week.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Christmas sale on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6, from three to five o'clock. Fancy articles, aprons, holders, etc., will be on sale, also food and candy. A special attraction will be the Japanese tea room where sandwiches, cookies, cocoa and tea will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be present with well filled packs containing five and ten cent articles. The girls will appreciate the same generous patronage given them the past two years, as the receipts will be used to send delegates to the Summer Conference at Camp Maquoket.

The boys who are to attend the State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Lewiston will leave on Friday.

Sophomore declamations were delivered Friday.

PULPWOOD WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned are in the market for rough spruce and fir pulpwood to be landed on the tributaries of the Androscoggin River, from Shelburne, N. H., to Rumford Falls. Address all inquiries to H. H. HASTINGS.

M. R. & H. H. HASTINGS,
1130 St. Bethel, Maine.

TAYLOR'S ANIMAL CIRCUS

Taylor's Animal Circus is coming to Bethel very soon. This company has played Norway, South Paris, Oxford and other nearby towns and made a big hit. "Beauty," the world wonder talking pony, pleased all the little ones, also the three other ponies that did a series of tricks as well as the troupe of dogs and monkeys in their various tricks.

Don't miss seeing "Spot," the only wire-walking dog in the world. And that comedy mule, "Mand," will make you all bust your sides laughing to see them ride her in one ring which Taylor offers \$1 a minute to anyone in the country to ride her. Remember this show is coming to Bethel soon.

CALLING CARDS PRINTED AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

A pleasant Grange meeting was held Saturday, Thanksgiving Day being observed. The literary program was as follows:

Singing by all, "My State of Maine," followed by the State of Maine yell.

A good talk and poem on the origin of Thanksgiving Day by Rev. F. M. Lamb.

Singing, "America," by all.

Reading on Thanksgiving, "Every Day a Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Margery Weld.

Singing, "Long, Long Trail," by all.

A talk on Plymouth, Arthur Foster.

Reading from the "Courtship of Miles Standish," Cora B. Fuller.

Remarks by the Worthy Master.

Declaration, "The Pilgrim's Vision," Albert Adams.

Story, Mrs. Lamb.

Poem, Mrs. Annie T. Rose.

Remarks by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson.

Poem, "This Way But Once," Mrs. Parj's Adams.

Poem, Julia Adams.

Singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by all.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

A special all day meeting of Bear River Grange was held Nov. 21, with 25 members and 8 visitors present, 7 from Bethel and 1 from Monmouth.

Two applications were read and accepted. After the business session Grange closed in form and all retired to the dining hall for dinner. Worthy Master called to order in the afternoon and the following program was given:

Instrumental music, Doris Worcester.

Reading, Nellie Chapman.

Illustrated Song, "Robert Lerow and his Dilla," by members of Bear River Grange.

Instrumental Music.

Brother and Sister Wight.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell of Monmouth was then introduced by the Worthy Lecturer as the speaker of the day. He gave a very interesting talk along the agricultural line, also some good sound advice to farmers.

Reading, Doris Worcester.

Remarks by Brother and Sister Copeland of Bethel Grange.

The next meeting, Dec. 2, is election of officers and every members should feel it his duty to be present.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Bertha B. Burnham and numbered 3188 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine, Nov. 22, 1922.
11-23-22.

NOTICE

We again invite the public to notice that the Grange Fair comes next week, Dec. 7. We wish all would send their things to the chairman of the several tables or bring them in person to the fair.

Per order of the Committee,
ANNA KIMBALL,
EVA HASTINGS,
GERTIE HAPGOOD.

NORTH NEWBY

The Willing Workers met with Minnie Bennett, Thursday P. M., with quite a number of the members present. A quilt was started also some towels, pillow slips, etc. Mrs. Bennett served a baked bean and pastry supper.

M. A. Paine spent the week end at his home on the Branch. His sisters, Mrs. Bailey and daughter, Bertha, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Warren Wentworth, at Kennebunk. Miss Gertrude Bailey is doing the work during their absence.

Dan Forbes is working for J. P. Skilling at Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born at the Abbott Hospital, Bethel.

Wm. Jenkins was lucky enough to get a large bobcat in one of his bear traps, Monday.

Clarence Berry has finished work for Harry Bryant.

F. W. Wight and family and Miss Maria Baker went to Errol, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roberts and Arthur Stearns and family of Hanover called at L. E. Wight's, Sunday.

Mr. Jackson was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Allie James has closed her house for the winter and gone to Bethel.

Renew your subscription early this fall.

GOULD'S ACADEMY'S

DONORS' DAY

At William Bingham Gymnasium-Auditorium, Nov. 15

On Wednesday evening, November 15th, Bethel had an experience it can hardly hope to equal in the expression of interest and warmth of enthusiasm. Whatever concerns the Academy, being of personal interest to so many in our community, an audience was brought together of an unusual character,—like an immense family, thrilled and proud,—as though the spirit of the occasion made the whole village kin. For years the Morris Pratt Birthday has been annually and tenderly observed in the Academy Hall. The brother and sister whose lives have meant so much to hundreds of students through the generosity of their parents are forever to be recognized in the symbols of the Twentieth Century Club's badges of royal purple and white and their beautiful Club banner. This lovable hour of remembrance has been broadened into Donors' Day, thus including all who through their example have been encouraged to make Gould's Academy wear a most enviable name.

This day of remembrances and of helpfulness came to a climax on the evening chosen, as an occasion of recognition and heartfelt gratitude for the noble gymnasium bearing the name of William Bingham. Hundreds of interested and representative townspeople left barely standing room. The school filled the entire left side of the floor whilst the Twentieth Century Club was gracefully grouped upon the stage. A long banner of Gould's blue and gold held an English version of the old classical quotation "Sometime, perhaps, it may be pleasant to remember these things." Evergreens and red berries decorated the stage front; the great room was brilliantly lighted, and the acoustic properties proved to be unusually perfect.

The program was prefaced by a few gracious words by Mr. Hanscom who presented the fine new piano, a gift from the Trustees to the gymnasium, and Mrs. F. E. Russell in a brilliant piano solo gave proof that its possession was an acquisition of which Gould's might well be proud.

The program was as follows:

1. "A Rain Song," by Mrs. Harold Rich, was sung with such delicacy and charm that its repetition was requested later in the evening.

2. Dr. Gehring's address, delivered with depth of feeling and warmth of expression, held an interested audience and it is close the reference to the Donor of Donors' was met by tumultuous applause.

ADDRESS OF DR. GEHRING

Faculty of Gould's Academy, students and friends.

Not having been permitted to be present last June, on the occasion when the Alumni of Gould's Academy celebrated a kind of beautiful Silver Wedding between the Academy and Mr. Hanscom, it seems fitting on this occasion of a Memory Day,—that is, recognition of the donors who have made Gould's Academy one of the first institutions of learning in Maine,—that the Trustees also should be permitted to give their tribute of gratitude to one who has been a Donor for twenty-five years,—to the teacher who has given himself!

Not all men and women who teach have the true gift of that calling, but here and there, towers above others a man or woman who has been so touched by the inspired finger of love for this cause, that it becomes to him a consecration,—a sort of living fire,—so that all who are privileged to come within the magic of his influence will carry with them through life, a lasting impression of its quickening force, which will cause them ever after to aspire to higher levels of thought and life.

Centuries before there were any universities,—or even any schools such as wherein the student of today may find all departments of knowledge easily accessible at one central source,—away back in the Middle Ages and then on through the Renaissance,—the seeker after knowledge was obliged to travel,—not from city to city in his own land, but from country to country, to find teachers,—Holland, England, Italy, Spain, France,—all began to develop individuals who began to teach,—who wanted to tell others what they knew,—and in accordance with their ability to impress themselves upon others, began to become surrounded by pupils or followers. Wherever a wise man thought that he had discovered a great truth, he felt that he must impart it to others.

Thus away back in the ninth century, at Salerno in Italy, a centre of medi-

cal learning sprang up that continued for nearly a thousand years, where the wisdom of Hippocrates, a celebrated Greek physician, was first taught; in the twelfth century, in Paris, Abelard, a young priest of Brittany, began to lecture upon logic and theology,—and thus it went on, each one of these teachers according to his popularity attracting students to himself from all parts of Europe,—and in those days there was no need for the student of one country to lose time in acquiring the language of the other, for there was only one language spoken by learned people the world over, and that was Latin!

Only a little over two generations ago, in our own land, one such inspired teacher loomed far above all others. The beloved and lamented Louis Agassiz, glowing with the fire of Divine inspiration, created among the pupils that flocked around him a score of men who themselves became teachers of extraordinary ability because, they too, had been touched by the flame that radiated from Agassiz.

Fifty years ago, this school, your own Gould's,—was honored by another such man. Dr. Nathaniel Tuckerman True was an inspired teacher. His own as well as neighboring states paid him grateful tribute and gave him recognition of methods of teaching that are in use today. At this day there still live men and women, some of whom have gone out to states all over the Union,—where they have made name and fame for themselves, and who bear loving testimony to his memory and take honor to themselves because they have been permitted to call themselves his pupils.

It is the mantle of men of this character that has fallen upon one whom we all know,—upon your honored principal, Frank Edward Hanscom,—upon the man who loves to teach and to give,—for teaching is giving. Twenty-five years of his life,—a quarter of a century,—have been devoted to this Academy. His reward has never been, and can never be, in material gain. For as long as I have known Gould's Academy, a period of thirty-three years, the path of its principal and that of its trustees, has been one of long and arduous anxiety. How to provide the pupils with the best possible helps towards knowledge, with the pitiable financial means at our disposal, would often cause us, at some annual meeting, to look each other in the face and mutely wonder how long this state of things could continue. There have been years when with the opening of the school year in September your principal and trustees could but dimly see how they were going to keep the Academy door open until the beginning of the next!

But no man has striven more unselfishly than this consecrated donor. So great has been his faithfulness, so determined his zeal that the school should live, that the standards of the school should be high,—that we, the trustees, even when the skies were darkest never saw the shadow of despair darken the spirit of your principal, and I wish to take upon myself this privilege of expressing in behalf of all of the trustees that to us, no less than to the pupils of over twenty-five successive years, he has ever been a rock of unshakable resistance. May his years be many with us when now, for the first time in connection with the Academy, he is permitted to share the crushing load of responsibility,—a solemnly equipped case the school where none else is in the state of Maine.

What student from afar can but be impressed, as he enters the stately portals of the reconstructed Academy hall! What an atmosphere of cultivation as well as education surrounds him, as he goes from room to room of this perfectly appointed building! How great our pride at the accomplishment of strangers, as experts declare the Domestic Science equipment to be unequalled in the state! And this noble structure in which we are gathered tonight! The envy and the wonder of other institutions, wherein the physical well-being of the student has been provided for so perfectly!

To all those who have made this position possible, as donors, and they represent a goodly company of generous souls, we, as Trustees, extend our heartfelt thanks. And to the One whose brain and heart have conceived this plan of development along lines we have never dared to dream of or hope for,—to the man whose deeds stamp his character upon this beautiful con-

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

NOVEMBER'S TEMPESTS

Static press reports proclaimed to the world that "the sixty-seventh Congress reenacted historic customs" when it reconvened after the elections. The cat's meow could not express less.

"The duty of the Republicans" was the keynote of Administration papers that busied themselves in advocating an immediate oke to ship subsidy legislation. These newspapers seemed perfectly willing to suspend any unpleasant post mortems over election casualties.

But the opposition newspapers refused to be negative, and they croaked mournfully, from first page headlines to final editorial paragraphs, about the "gloom as the session opens."

Senator Capper of Kansas, made the interesting announcement that he would move the publication office of his principal farm paper to Washington, and this seemed only an incident to the optimistic attitude of the "farm bloc" of which the Senator is the leader.

Senator LaFollette reappeared upon the scene clad in fresh laurel leaves of victory, and with a ream or more of declarations about "interpreting the voice of the people." He expressed impatience because the defeated members of the two bodies of Congress will remain on the job till March, because he wants to do many things, and to "do it now!"

Senator Lodge returns from the state of the "sacred cod" quite unimpaired by the fact that the voters saved him by a narrow margin. In reply to Senator McCormick of Illinois, he asserts that he remains firm in supporting the traditional belief that seniority of service should continue to prevail as the method of distributing the big committee assignments.

Senator Newberry performed his first popular act when he resigned; and as long as his name is known he will doubtless be credited with having defeated more senators in a larger number of states and in a shorter space of time than any junior senator in history.

The Ku Klux Klan has broken into politics to such an extent that it is believed the organization has a number of members in the Senate and the House of Representatives. Just what the organization really is, seems to be a good deal of mystery, but Governor Parker and Attorney General Coo, of Louisiana, have been in Washington to see President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty about it. The President has also interested himself in the activities of the organization in Texas and other states. The prominence, given to the movement by the Washington Post, which is regarded as the administration newspaper in the Capital, might indicate that Mr. Harding is preparing to follow the example of his illustrious predecessor, President Grant, who exerted drastic measures—including the arrest of hundreds of Klansmen, in putting the earlier organization out of business.

The soldiers bonus is regarded as a very live issue in Washington. Some sort of "revision" of the transportation law will be attempted, but it is doubtful whether there will be any progress along this line until the new Congress goes into power. "Wet" and "dry" is talked a good deal, but it is very doubtful whether any large and powerful political unit will try to force the question in this or the next Congress. There is political gunpowder in the issue, and—well, politicians get scared about such questions, and history shows that they almost invariably take step when the time comes for real action.

And so November's Tempests rage. If Grover Cleveland were still president he might well repeat his famous question: "Where am I at?" President Harding is plainly disturbed and all the forces of his administration are working overtime to get the Ship of State back into calm Republican seas. Nevertheless, November's Tempests rage, and political lines and alliances are in the gale. The average Senator and Representative, as well as those who have been elected to succeed them are a good deal like the description in Lord Byron's "Child of Harold's Pilgrimage."

"I am as a weed
Plung from the rock, on Ocean's foam
To sail
Where'er the surge may sweep, the tempest's breath prevail."

DIRECT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT
There has been a lot of talk since election about a "new party," but all the suspected fathers of such an idea disclaim parentage—even of the thought. These "progressive statesmen," as they term themselves, specialise on "the democracy of government."

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. George Twitchell was in town, recently.

Miss Nellie Jodrey has finished work at Maple Inn.

Mr. Frank King of Ogunossee was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Edward, are spending a few days at the farm.

Miss Mildred Bosserman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Folsom, in Boston.

The teachers and pupils of the grammar school are enjoying a week's vacation.

Special business at Rebekahs next Monday night. Nominations and initiations.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Miss Marjorie Farwell was a week end guest of Miss Laura Hutchinson at West Bethel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. Baker and family in Auburn.

Mr. R. J. Sawyer from Houghton is spending a few days this week at his home in town.

Mr. E. A. Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was a guest of his brother, Mr. Newton Blake, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets and children and Miss Dorothy Goodnow were in Bethel, N. H., Friday.

Mr. Glyndon Sawin is spending the Thanksgiving recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Miss Roxie Baker of Amesbury, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Wentzell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. S. L. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemingway from Bryant Pond were calling on relatives in town, Thursday.

Miss R. E. Goodwin, D. C., has changed her rooms from Maple Inn to the residence of Mrs. J. C. Billings.

Mr. Chester Howe, who has been boarding at Maple Inn, has secured rooms at the Blake house and is taking his meals at W. F. Clark's.

Miss Ida Packard, who has been boarding at Maple Inn, has secured rooms at Mrs. Frank Kings and will take her meals at the dormitory.

The many friends of Mrs. F. E. Donahue are very sorry to learn of her illness and that she has closed Maple Inn for the winter months and gone to Berlin, N. H.

The Misses Thera Hutchinson and Barbara Davis were the delegates from the Bethel Y. P. C. U. to the district meeting at South Paris, Friday evening, Nov. 24th.

Last Sunday at the Methodist church a large audience listened to a splendid Thanksgiving sermon given by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Oliver. We were pleased to notice among others Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman who gave Mr. Oliver words of praise for his masterly sermon, and the same to the large chorus choir who sang with enthusiasm and good light and shade. Much credit is due them for their efforts.

Word has been received by Mr. A. M. Carter of the death of his brother, Judge William L. Carter of St. John, Kansas. Mr. Carter was born at Middle Intervale, March 4th, 1845, and will be remembered by many of the older residents. He went West in 1863, coming back to Bethel in 1906 for a visit. Mr. Carter was a very successful farmer in Mackaville, Kansas, and was Probate Judge eight years for Stafford County.

Miss Arline Maerice Greenleaf entertained a few of her little friends on her first birthday, Saturday afternoon. The little folks spent an hour playing, then were invited to the dining room where a birthday luncheon was in readiness for them. The luncheon consisted of raspberry blanc mange and jelly sandwiches. In the centre of the table was the birthday cake with its one candle. The little guests were Madeleine Hall, Edward Wheeler, Rodney Watzell and Sidney Howe. Because of sickness little Francis Warren was unable to come.

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WEST PARIS

On Saturday afternoon the "Hand Work" class of the Universalist Sunday School gave an entertainment. A few invited guests were present. The program was prepared by four of the older girls, Beatrice Martin, Irene Emery, Ruth Wilkinson and Edna Richardson. The entertainment opened with piano solo by Louise Devine. Others gave recitations, dialogues and sang songs. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and fancy crackers were served. Mrs. A. H. Mann conducted this class. It meets every Saturday afternoon. The children are being taught to illustrate psalms, hymns and make a poster for each month. At the present time they are illustrating the hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Besides the regular work they have begun to make scrap books to be sent to the Children's Hospital. Much interest is taken in this work by the children and reflect much credit on their faithful teacher.

Miss Alice Pollard of Portland sang two selections at the Thanksgiving service at the Universalist church.

Theresa Winslow, Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. William Branne and daughter, Pauline, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Branne's sister, Mrs. Addie Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Rumford, who have been here since the death of his mother, looking after the interest of the estate, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham returned to her home at East Bangs, Mass., last Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Benson, who has been at E. J. Mann's for the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Ralph W. E. Hunt of Portland will preach at the Universalist church Sunday, Dec. 3.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will spend Thanksgiving with friends at Turner. She will preach at Canton and Canton Point, Dec. 3rd.

The Good Will Society held their annual sale Wednesday afternoon. The various booths—fancy work, aprons, parcel post and candy—received good patronage. The chicken pie supper served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock is always a drawing card, and at 8 o'clock the funny farce, Pearl of Maids, was nicely presented. Two piano selections were rendered, solo by Edith Emery, duet by Albert and Beatrice Martin.

Mrs. F. W. Waterhouse is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she has undergone a surgical operation.

Herbert Hill is enjoying a hunting trip in the big woods, and Mrs. Hill is staying during his absence with Mrs. P. C. Packard.

Charles H. Lane, Jr., has been quite ill during the past week and Dr. Bartlett of Norway was called in consultation with Dr. Raymond.

Ivan L. Toell of Melrose, Mass., was a guest Wednesday night of his cousin, Maynard and Reynold Chase.

Miss Ethel Spiller was called to her home in Wells last week by the sudden death of her mother. H. H. Wardwell took her to Lewiston in his auto, where she was met by her brother. Miss Helen Weston and Miss Agnes Gray accompanied her to Lewiston.

Dr. Hafe W. Hall and wife, Dr. Edna Hall, and their daughter Betty of Boston are guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stevens, and aunt, Minnie Stevens. Dr. Hall and family will soon sail for Honolulu, where the doctor will have charge of a children's hospital, instituted for the benefit of crippled children.

Gerald Swift has sold his buildings and farm on the Greenwood road to Hemen Farr, and has purchased Lynn Howe's house near the schoolhouse occupied by Harry Howe.

Miss Clara Young returned to Cambridge, Mass., Monday, after spending several weeks with her mother and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunham.

Mrs. L. H. Emery visited her sisters, Mrs. W. J. Curtis of South Paris and Mrs. C. H. Young of Norway, last week. Mrs. Clara Hall and Mrs. Doris Jackson will spend Thanksgiving with the family of L. H. Emery, Portland. Mrs. Emma A. Berry is at E. J. Mann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Harden will entertain their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Erle H. Lally of Island Pond, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Wellcome of Waltham, Mass.

Edwin J. Mann spent two days at Wolf River last week with R. H. Billings of Bryant Pond and Miss Gracie of Massachusetts. Mr. Mann shot one deer.

Miss Myrtle Brock is teaching in the primary room during the absence of Miss Spiller.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Miss Mary Brann were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brann and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brann of Rumford. Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham of East Bangs, Mass., Miss Jane L. Brann of Lewiston, Mrs. E. D. Robinson of South Paris.

Miss Myrtle Brock is teaching in the primary room during the absence of Miss Spiller.

Among those who have been on recent hunting trips in different sections. The remains of Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Hiramville, Mass., were brought here last week for burial in the West Paris cemetery.

RUMFORD

The next meeting of Osgood Eaton Relief Corps will be held on Dec. 4 and at that time the annual election of officers will take place, after which a picnic lunch will be enjoyed by the members.

A good representation of Rumford's young men will attend the 16th annual State Boys' Conference to be held at Lewiston City Hall on Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

The public schools of the town closed on Wednesday noon of this week, and will not reopen until Monday, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Lillian Lambert is appointed chairman of the chicken pie supper to be served at the Universalist church on Dec. 7, in connection with their annual fair and sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shatock of York street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Napoleon Outlets Post, American Legion, will be held on Dec. 5, when the annual election of officers will take place.

The newly elected officers of the Friendly Adult Bible Class of the Virginia Chapel are: President, Mrs. Spurgeon Luxton; vice president, Mrs. Luna Bennett; secretary, Esther Vaughan; treasurer, Nathan Sushbury. Class sessions are held regularly on Sunday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock, the instructor being Mr. Daniel McMaster.

Edward McManus will succeed Arthur Chapman as instructor of mathematics at the Rumford evening school.

Miss Margaret is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butterfield until her marriage to Mr. Russell Lowe of New York, which takes place on Thanksgiving Day.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid realized about \$50 from their recent food sale in the basement of the McKenzie store.

John E. Stephens and Percy Davis have been enjoying a hunting trip in the Rangeley region.

Patrick Meehan is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Mortenson, of Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. C. S. Osgood and grandson, Gould MacIntire, left last week for Aberdeen, Maryland, where Mrs. Osgood will spend the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gould MacIntire.

Mrs. Matthias Neilson (Miss Martha Swain) is at the Bethel Hospital, where she has undergone quite a serious surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Clackamas Place will entertain during the Thanksgiving recess their son, James, principal of Union High School, and their nephew, Everett Young of Liverpool, Ohio, who is a junior at Bates College.

Rev. Allen Brown will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Nottingham, N. H.

John Chapman of Hancock Street is resting comfortably at the McCarty Hospital, where he has undergone a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Andrews of Plymouth Avenue have been entertaining Mr. Andrews' aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Mulbrook, of Lewiston.

W. W. Norris and brother, H. A. Norris, both of Coaticook, Quebec, are the new proprietors of the Congress Lunch, this restaurant on Congress Street having been opened the first of last week under their management. The proprietors and their families are at the home of Andrew O'Connell on Prospect Avenue in the Virginia District.

Friends in town of Philo Clark, son of Mrs. Philo Clark of Prospect Avenue, who graduated from Rumford High School in the class of 1910, and is now a senior at Cornell University, will be interested to know that he has been elected to the National Education and Psychological Society, Phi Delta Kappa, to being the only undergraduate admitted this year.

The death of the mother of Mr. Edwin L. Brown of Washington Street, who resides in West Paris, occurred last week. Mrs. Brown was a very old lady, and has been an invalid for several years past.

George Pettengill left last week for St. Petersburg, Florida, where he will join his family. He was accompanied by his father and mother, Hon. and Mrs. Walter Pettengill of Franklin Street. The trip is being made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettengill will make a short stop with their son and wife, and then gradually return north.

Plan tickets of Rumford, in connection with the Campbell of Lewiston have completed arrangements with a New York Concert Company for a tour of Maine. They will appear in Rumford at the Municipal Hall on Jan. 3rd to 5th in connection with the annual Burns celebration.

If present plans mature, Rumford may this winter be represented by a basketball team, playing under the colors of Napoleon Outlets Post, No. 41, of the American Legion.

The entire matter rests with the Legion who plan to have such a team providing necessary repairs can be made to their athletic hall before winter sets in. As plans now stand work will be started immediately on the large barn situated on the Stanley Blais property, which the local post will convert

into an athletic and dancing hall. Some of the work has already been done by the members of the Post, but there still remains the installing of a hardwood floor, as well as a lighting and heating system. A great many of former Rumford High basketball stars, members of State championship teams, etc., are members of the local Post, and it is expected that one of the fastest quintets in the section would soon be ready to take the floor, provided a team is formed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Negrini are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine pound son, Joseph A. Negrini, Jr.

Word has been received in town of the marriage of Mrs. Claudia Blanchard, a former resident of Rumford, and Mr. Carroll Eames of Madison. The marriage took place in Madison on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at the new home of the couple on Madison Street.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taft. Mrs. Eames spent much of her girlhood in Madison, and returned to that town about two years ago. Mr. Eames has always lived in Madison, and is now employed in the office of the Great Northern Paper Co.

The tabulation of the State High Schools, according to registration, shows that Rumford High School is tenth on the list, with an enrollment of 370 students.

At a recent meeting of the Rumford Merchants Association, a committee of three business men: George Brown, Dr. M. J. Brooks and Walter Hicks, were appointed to confer with Major Theodore Hawley, general superintendent of the Continental Paper and Bag Mills, in relation to the relocating in Rumford of the envelope division, which was transferred to Brooklyn at the time of the recent labor troubles.

A persistent rumor has been afloat of late that this division which employed about 200 people was to return to Rumford. Major Hawley states that at the present time such is not the plan of the Company.

An idea of the rapid progress in building activities in Rumford is revealed in the news that from April 1 to Nov. 1, this year, there has been constructed in Rumford 38 tenements, including one and two story houses, bungalows, nine stores and twelve garages, the approximate cost of which as filed with building inspector E. J. Roderick, was \$221,850.00.

On Spruce Street alone, there has been built five tenements, one garage and one bakery, while on Oxford Avenue, comes next with eight tenements and three stores. Six tenements and three garages have been built on Waldo Street, and in fact the building is proportionately divided over the entire residential section.

Manager William Murray of the Rumford High School basketball team, has announced this season's schedule, in as far as he can. Cony High is not scheduled, having turned down the local offer made after they threw the gauntlet to high school teams of this State. Thus far there are five home games listed, and six away from home.

The squad started their work-outs last week, and are being rounded into shape as rapidly as possible by Coach Hall, Capt. Kowalsky, Karpavicz and Galtant are among the familiar faces on the squad, and there is some new material. Teddy Clark and Tommy Votter, if they do this should give Rumford High a splendid quintet. Some of the teams which Rumford High is to meet are Bangor, Edward Little, Sanford, Dexter and Bath.

The many friends in Rumford of Attorney Peter McDonald express the deepest sympathy for him in the recent sudden death of his father, Allen McDonald, of Watford, Prince Edward Island.

The death of Matthew Riley, an inmate of the town farm, occurred last week. He was 80 years of age and was a native of Ireland, but had been in this country for the past twenty-four years. As far as is known he left no relatives.

The death of Mrs. Della McLoughlin occurred last week at the age of 83 years. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Curtis, on Forest Avenue, the cause being heart trouble. Her former home was in Canada, she having lived in Rumford for four years. The body was taken to Canada for burial. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mrs. George Killam, both of this town, and two sons, Alfred of Woodland, Me., and Osborn of Merrimack, N. H.

Among the Rumford boys who are active at the University of Maine this year are Merle Niles, who has been elected to the Student Council; Mike Gentile, who has played center on the varsity football team the greater part of the season; Lawrence Thurston, who has a prominent part in the college play, "The Lion and the Mouse;" Leon Shea, who is a member of the basketball squad; Howard Davis, who has been elected president of the B. M. C. Club; Shirley Stevenson, who is expected to make the Dean's List this semester; Harry Fisher, who has received a commission as a cadet officer in the R. O. T. C. Oscar Wyman, who played left half back in the Freshman-Sophomore football game; Donald Durall, who is on the Olee Club; Lawrence Curran, who is

a good prospect for the cross country team; and Hudson Brannick, who is a prospective candidate for the debating team.

Total enrollment for Rumford Evening School, 350; students dropped out, 28; total on roll at present, 312; grade work, 104; auto repair, 47; sewing, 43; drafting, 26; basketry, 22; shorthand, 22; cooking, 21; bookkeeping, 19; penmanship, 19; electricity, 18; commercial arithmetic, 18; shop mathematics, 19; pulp and paper chemistry, 12; business English, 7; mechanics, 7.

The death of Nathan Gallant occurred last Friday at the home of his son on Spruce Street. His death followed a shock which he suffered about two weeks ago. He was 75 years of age.

Hiram Washburn and Lowell Shaw of Dickvale have both secured employment in town.

Many people are enjoying radio programs, thanks to Glendon Stevens, who has a loud speaking attachment projecting from a window of his home on Prospect Avenue.

General and Mrs. John A. Hadley and family, former well known residents of Rumford, are now pleasantly situated in their new home in Togus. The house is large and attractive, containing 18 rooms. Mr. Hadley has recently been appointed governor of the Soldiers' Home at Togus.

Lester Webber, who has lately been located in Pawtucket, R. I., has returned to Rumford.

Mrs. Fred B. Carroll has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Clunie, and family of Newswain, where Mr. Clunie has held the position for the past four years of principal of Lincoln Academy.

Mrs. F. O. Walker has been a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. Irving Greenleaf, of Concord, N. H.

Engineer J. R. Worcester of Boston, who inspected the footbridge on Saturday morning at the order of the selectmen, pronounced the bridge as unsafe for travel in its present condition, thereby confirming the report of L. N. Edwards, State Bridge Inspector, who pronounced it so more than a week ago, and since which time the bridge has been boarded up and denied to pedestrians.

Engineer Worcester, however, thinks that the principal trouble of the bridge is in the towers, stating that as far as he could determine, the cables were in good condition. He estimated that it would probably cost as much as \$8000 to repair the towers alone, and probably very close to \$10,000 to repair the bridge in good shape, and put it into a safe condition over which to travel with no cause for anxiety. He thought that it would take about two months for the repairs, from the time of starting.

Mrs. Charles Hinton was called to Portland on Saturday last by the tragic death of her sister, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, who was burned to death, when she went down cellar to the furnace to burn up some rubbish.

Miss Ellen Hall, Bates '25, of Rumford, was one of the 26 new members to be admitted to the society of the Deutchem Verein at its recent meeting. Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of York Street.

The death of Mrs. Fannie M. Chase occurred Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bourgeois, of Pine Street, from hardening of the arteries. She came to Rumford only three weeks ago to spend the winter season with her daughter. Her age was 73 years. Funeral and burial were at Chebeague Island.

ANDOVER

Cabot Lodge, K. of P., assisted by the young people, gave a vaudeville play in the hall, Thursday evening which was very enjoyable. The program follows:

Selection,	Orchestra
Song,	Della Thurston
Farce,	Eva Roberts, Carrie Morton,
Lawrence Parsons	
Selection,	Orchestra
Song and dance,	Hazel Mills
Piano Solo,	Dorothy Thomas
Song,	Roger Miller
Duet,	Faye Dresser, Hazel Mills
Violin Solo,	Millie Newton
Variety Speaking and Song,	
Dance,	Arthur Clark, Fred Hutchins
Selection,	Margaret Learned
Rhymes,	Orchestra
	Dana Noble

COLD'S INFLUENZA

result from a system clogged with poisonous wastes. If neglected serious illness often follows. To prevent colds and influenza, keep the body internally clean—digestion vigorous, liver active, bowels functioning properly. At the first sign of a cold, take "L.F." Alwood's Mucilage—successful remedy for nearly 70 years. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 quart a dollar. All dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

Dancing was enjoyed after the entertainment.

There was an all day meeting of the ladies division of the Farm Bureau at the Hook and Ladder Hall, Wednesday which was well attended. Miss Anita Nicholson was present and a number of dress forms were made.

Irving Hanson of Rumford was in town, Tuesday and Wednesday on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Margaret Rand has returned from a visit with friends in Dixfield and moved into C. A. Rand's rent on Main Street.

Eldwin Morton has gone to Aziscoos to work in the woods for Ray Thurston. Fred Milton has contracted with the school board to furnish the year's wood for the High and Central schools.

George Thomas caught a large bear in a trap near his camp at Black Brook last week, but bruin made off with the trap and a number of men have been hunting for him.

The members of the graduating class of Andover High School will present the drama, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," at the McAllister Theatre, Thursday evening, Nov. 30, with the following cast of characters:

Aaron Slick, not as green as he looks,	Graydon Campbell
Mr. Wilbur Merridew, a crooked speculator,	Roger Milton
Clarence Green, a mysterious young man,	Edward Clark
Mrs. Rose Berry, an Oklahoma widow,	Elmer Sweet
Glady's Merridew, a sweet young thing,	Margaret Learned
The "Girl" in Red,	Dorothy Thomas
Little Sis Riggs, a regular tomboy,	Elizabeth French

Hotel Guests, Pupils from H. S. Mrs. Victor Mitchell is assisting in the work at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dow have taken rooms at Glencliff where they are keeping house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith will entertain her brother, Edward Akers, and daughters, Ellen and Annie, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Akers of No. Andover will have as guests Irving Akers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crossman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field to dinner, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Abbie Poor has closed her house and gone to Portland for the winter.

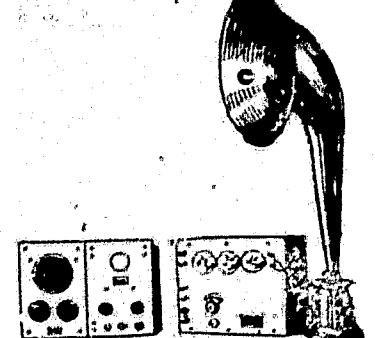
Rev. C. W. Robinson preached an interesting sermon on Thanksgiving, Sunday morning at the Congregational church.

The Ladies' Whist Club of Rumford were invited by the gentlemen to a game supper served at Milton's Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 24, when the evening was spent socially at auction bridge, the following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coke, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Blaise, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

The young people are at home from the University of Maine for the Thanksgiving recess.

L. R. Hall left town this week for Chesterville, where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Norris Couling, and family.

Miss Emery and Miss McDugal, teachers in the central building, are spending Thanksgiving at their homes in Augusta and Portland.



Just the Thing for a Christmas Gift

RADIO

AT

CROCKETT'S

BETHEL, ME

COAL

Save it by installing a ONE PIPE FURNACE the kind that's made in your own State and burns any kind of fuel. Heats the house but not the cellar.

If you need radiator heat install an

ARCOLA

It's hot water heat, and good too. No basement required and a low cost proposition, with solid comfort attached. If your job is larger we are prepared to install

One Pipe Steam or Vapor

jobs. Free estimates on cost of any kind of heat

Storm Windows and Doors

made to fit your particular job. All windows made by us glazed with pure WHITE LEAD PUTTY, the kind that stays. Our usual supply of lumber and builders supplies.

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

ALL SOLD OUT

Don't forget—see your newsdealer today and order next Sunday's Boston Globe. Many dealers were sold out of the Globe last Sunday.

Are you reading the Frank G. Carpenter letters in the Sunday Globe? Advise your neighbors to read the stories in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine.



Avoid Battery Troubles this Winter

Store Your Battery with Us

ALCOHOL

Let us fill your radiator with the proper amount to keep it from freezing.

WINTER OVERHAULING

We can handle a limited number.

MODERN TOOLS

FIRST CLASS WORK

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Bethel, Maine

RAY E. CROCKETT, Prop.

IN THE FAT MAN'S CORNER



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, limericks and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

Automobile and suitcase lost or stolen from 43rd and Michigan; liberal reward for return of suitcase, and no questions asked.—Classified ad in Chicago Tribune.

The married man who says he doesn't play second fiddle in his house, probably plays the lyre.—K. O. Kansan.

"Did you ever hear the story about the Scotchman who loaned a fellow a fever?"
"No."
"You never will."
—Fayetteville Observer.

Mrs. King-Jones (reading from social page): "I see that Mrs. Knight has gone to Baton Rouge."
Flapper (knowingly): "Oh yes, and blousing her hair, too."
—Atlanta Constitution.

"How far can your ancestry be traced?"
"Well, when my grandfather resigned his position at the county bank, they traced him as far as China—but they never found him."
—Stonewall Herald-Star.

First he idealizes her. Then he idolizes her. Then he idly eyes her.
—K. C. Times.

Mother: "When you said your prayers did you ask God to make you a better boy?"
Willie: "Yes; and I put in a word for you and father, too."
—Top Notch Magazine.

Little Annabelle, running in from play: "Oh mother, I have such a toothache. Take me, quick, to the filling station."
—Fayetteville Observer.

Sentimental Girl: "Oh, professor, what would that oak tree say if it could talk?"
Professor: "I am an elm tree."
—Los Angeles Times.

What makes one admire a mother's love—and marvel at it—is a picture of oneself taken at the age of 10 or 12.
—McLean's Magazine.

Ad in Manufacturer's Record: "No machinery used. We tan your hides the old-fashioned way."
—Atlanta Constitution.

"Rastus, who's you pack dot 'n' razah to dis dance?"
"Nigah, don't you read, yo'elf, as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance?"
—Lord Jeff.

Professor of Physics: "The pressure of bodies at rest is called force. Give an example, Harry."
Harry: "The police force."
—Green Gander.

Not-so-newly Wed Wife: "Ten thou sand wouldn't buy me the home I want."
Husband: "Yes, and I'm one of the ten thousand."
—Pelican.

Flapper: "Mother, you can't say another word against the movies. The Bible tells us to go to them."
Mother: "Wha-a-ah!"
Flapper: "Yes, I heard that lovely young English rector read the text, 'Go and cinema.'"
—Judge.

The tracks that great men leave behind Upon the sands of time, Oft' show they wobbled 'round a lot Before they got sublime.
—Atlanta Constitution.

The man who said school days were happy was right, but he forgot to mention the nights.—Exchange.

Rastus (on trial after shooting rap): "Yassul, Judge, As heard de pistol shot and Ah heard de bullet singin' twict."
Judge: "What do you mean by hearing the bullet singin' twice?"
Rastus: "Ah heard it when it passed me, and den Ah heard it when Ah passed it."
—Fayetteville Observer.

Conductor (announcing station): "Bull Sluice."
"Old Lady (on first train trip). "Don't tell me about it. If John's let that bull get loose again he can just catch 'im. I ain't goin' back."
—Atlanta Constitution.

CANTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry accidentally slipped and fell while going down stairs Tuesday and fractured her left arm near the wrist.

Miss Doris Buck has gone to Dixfield to care for Mrs. Harriet H. Peabody, who remains very ill. Mrs. Anna H. Bailey of Canton has also been assisting in the home.

Chas. W. Walker, Dwight Bisbee, Leslie Walker and Hiram A. Wentworth attended a meeting of the N. E. M. P. A., at South Paris, Wednesday. S. A. Childs while cutting wood in the woods Wednesday cut his foot badly and it was with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in reaching his home on account of the flow of blood. He immediately fainted and a physician was called to dress the wound. He is now getting along nicely.

Mrs. Rosie Blacknell is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Ansel S. Ellis, and family of Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nulty of Buckfield were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Blacknell.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson was a guest of her brother, Harry Poor, and wife of Rumford, Thursday and Friday.

Edson Smith and family have moved to Hebron where he has employment. The grades of the village school will give a pie social at the school building on the evening of Nov. 29. The ladies will please bring pie.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman plans to spend Thanksgiving with her cousins, Mrs. Lydia Barker and Miss Elberta Burnham, of Bethel.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will occupy the pulpit of the Universalist church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler and daughter of East Wilton have been guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Abbie Parsons has gone to Readfield to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, and family.

The schools close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Clara Barrows has finished work for Mrs. John Lindley, who is recovering from her recent operation.

Mrs. C. A. Newton has been visiting in Lewiston.

Orway Jones has gone to Oquossoc to work in the woods this winter.

Mrs. David L. Cameron is visiting her daughter, Miss Agnes Cameron, who is attending Boston University.

Mrs. Ole Paine of Dixfield was a recent guest of Mrs. J. Alton Tyler.

The Scandinavian Club met with Mrs. S. B. Ellis last week.

Mrs. Alice Turner of Sumner has been a guest of Mrs. Edie Daveport.

C. A. Newton, Geo. B. Barrows, Harold B. Gilbert, Rodney McAllister, S. T. Haydon, Appleton Dodge, Wallace Hines, Ezra T. Chamberlain and Edson Tripp attended an Encampment meeting at Rumford, Friday evening, and report an excellent time.

Mrs. Eva Walker of Peru is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Newton.

Miss Rosie Hinds of South Livermore has been a guest of Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and family.

Mrs. John K. Forhan has gone to Ripley to stop with Mrs. Hattie Delano Laughton for a time.

Miss Clara M. Barrows is engaged as nurse in a Rumford hospital.

The Universalist Circle will hold an all day meeting at the vestry next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Readfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mrs. Lawrence Lavorgna is ill.

A meeting of the Farm Bureau ladies was held Thursday at the Grange Hall, when Miss Anita Nicholson was present. Christmas suggestions was the topic at this meeting and many were given, which were most helpful.

Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained about fifty guests from Dixfield and several from Winthrop, Peru and Livermore on Wednesday evening. Tuscan Lodge degree staff conferred the second degree on four candidates from Anasagunticook Lodge, and two from their lodge in a creditable manner. The visiting lodge was accompanied by a four piece orchestra, which was much enjoyed. An oyster and pastry supper was served at the close, the committee being G. H. Johnson, E. K. Hollis and G. T. Hayden. All voted the meeting a most pleasant one.

The Universalist Circle will hold a sale and fair at the church Dec. 7th. Linwood Harrington brought home a small deer from his hunting trip.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson is recovering from chicken pox.

Word has been received that a little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Fletcher of Walham, Mass., and formerly of Canton.

Early Start.
A doctor lately married a girl whom he had ushered into the world twenty years ago. Real love at first sight.—London Opinion.

Man's Debt to the World.
Idleness never won distinction in the world, and never will. The world does not owe us a living, but every man owes the world work. God made man for employment and we cannot dodge the issue.—The Need to Recognition.

MASON

DEFERRED

On Friday evening, the 17th, the members of the Mason Union Sunday School gave an entertainment at the church. Candy and popcorn were for sale. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. A sum of about \$18 was realized. The following is the program:

Music
Recitation, "The Turkey Hunt," Walter Grover
Tableau, "Does He Love Me?" School
Song, "To Do To Others," School
Recitation, "Mr. Brown Churns," Eli Grover
Song, "The Train," Delmont Harding
Scene Reading, "The Mother's Letter,"
Tableau, "The Critical Case,"
"Romeo and Juliet,"
Recitation, "Little Dannie Durkee," Paul Grover
Scene Reading, "Thanksgiving,"
Tableau, "The Old Maid and the Bachelor Girl,"
Song, "Give Away," Delmont Harding
Exercise, "Pumpkin Pies,"
Music
Tableau, Bedtime Scenes
Declaration, Ernest Mundt
Song, "Only a Parting Word," School
"The Tribulations of Biddy Malone,"
Mrs. Bertha Mundt
Song and encore, Doris Orway
Mrs. Carrie Grover and Anson Long of Gorham, Me., were in town, Friday, calling on relatives.

L. A. Brooks of South Paris was in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cash and son, Benton, of Bethel, who have been visiting at E. A. Grover's, returned home Thursday.

Merton Bean of Portland, formerly a Mason boy, and niece, Miss Bessie Bean, of Hebron who is attending Gould's Academy called at E. A. Grover's, Saturday evening.

F. E. Stevens of Locke's Mills was in town with his peddler's cart the last of the week.

Allen McKenzie is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and three children of West Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Charles Hanson of Portland is at E. C. Mills' for a few days, hunting.

Elden Garey of West Sumner is visiting at Eli Grover's.

SKILLINGTON

D. H. Mason and Ernest Bowler of Portland called at Charles Crosby's on their way to Magalloway, hunting, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Frank Heath were in Rumford, Saturday, shopping.

Archie Bickford from Lacombe, N. H., called at Charles Crosby's, Sunday.

Mrs. McAllister and family were Sunday visitors at Fred Wheeler's.

Mr. Foley left Thursday for New York, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eames and Miss Frances Baker were at Mrs. Griffin's, Saturday, and spent the day.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson has been having some painting done and has also been papering.

"BALL BAND"



Here's Real Comfort!

Come in and see this eight-inch leather-topped Logan—see for yourself what a strong, warm, well-made piece of Rubber Footwear it is.

A pair of these over a pair of "Ball-Band" lumbermen's socks—and your feet will be dry, warm and comfortable at any kind of work, in any kind of weather.

Allen's Shoe Store, Bethel, Maine

It is the Truth

that strap pumps and oxfords are the prevailing Fall Styles for Women.

The combination of colors, black and brown, are the leaders in pumps.

We carry a good assortment in all sizes from 2 1-2—8, and widths A—D.

"The Cavalier," the latest style in women's overshoes

We have in the two colors, Fawn and Black

Write for a free sample of Zino-Pads, the instant relief for Corns, Callouses or Bunions

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

Phone 38-2

Mr. Charles Crosby is doing chores for Mr. Skillings.
Mrs. Frank Heath, who has been ill with a severe cold, is able to be out again.

Powdered Heroin.
From a Story—"A smile crept over her face." Probably the smile realized that if it went any faster it would kick up too much dust.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

It's the Right Time for Good Clothes.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's

RIGHT AT THE DOOR.

With Entertainments, Social Gatherings

WHERE'S THE MAN WHO DOES NOT WANT TO LOOK RIGHT?

Where Will You Buy?

We Believe there are Strong Reasons Why You Should Consult Us.

Two Large Stores Filled with the New Things

Suits, Overcoats, Furnishings

Everything Fully Guaranteed. Made by the best makers.

A Tailor to Fit You as You Like and No Extra Charges.

We Shall Look For You.

NORWAY

Blue Stores

SO. PARIS

Batteries Stored

We will come and get that battery of yours, store it for the winter and make necessary repairs on it.

Overhauling

We can handle any job of overhauling you want done. Special rates on large jobs.

Denatured Alcohol and Glycerine

Have your radiator filled with the right combination before it freezes. Bring your car in and let us fill the radiator.

Winter Storage

We have a limited amount of space in which to store cars for the winter. Reasonable rates.

CALL US UP AND LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.

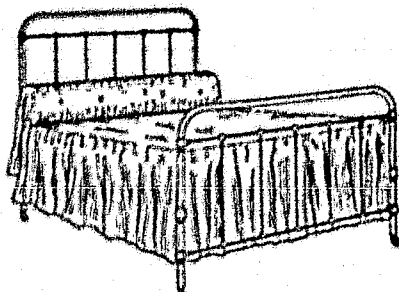
Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL,

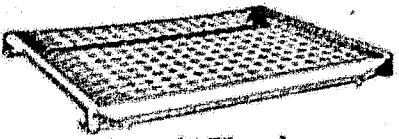
MAINE

House Furnishings

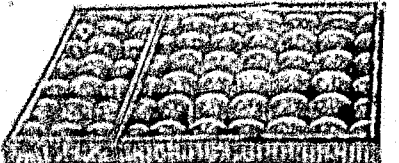
If there is anything in Furniture or House Furnishings you need, we can get it for you.



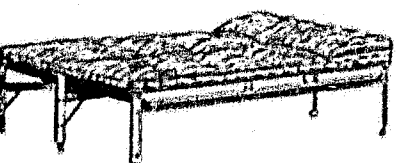
White Iron Beds, \$8.00 and up



Springs, \$6.75 and up



Mattresses, \$6.75 and up



Sliding Couch Beds, \$15.50

YOUNG'S Variety Store
34 Main St., Bethel, Me.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. J. H. Wight and Mrs. W. C. Gage were in Lewiston, Friday.

Miss Lucetta Bean was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins.

Mrs. A. W. Wight of Milan, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey were in Norway last Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Woodrow will visit relatives in town before leaving for Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Margaret West, who has been working at Maple Inn, has returned to Berlin, N. H.

Mr. William Hall of Jackman, Me., was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hall.

Miss Vivian Wight will spend the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wight.

Mr. W. J. Douglas, who has been visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis are guests of Mrs. R. L. Wormell and family in Portland over the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and son and Mrs. Bertha Woodrow were Sunday guests of his sister at Norway.

Mr. George Green and family of Livermore Falls will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Will the person who left an umbrella at Garland Chapel at the time of the summer fair please call at Dr. Tuell's office and prove property.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bickford of Lewiston, Vt., were guests of Miss Cleo Russell and Mrs. H. C. Rowe over the week end on their way to Rumford where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. LaBelle.

Mrs. Sallie Warwick has gone to her home in Watford, Vt.

Miss Esther Tyler returned home Tuesday night to spend the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Miss F. W. Clark was in Lewiston, Friday, to meet her daughter, Miss Clark, who will spend the holiday at her home here.

Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts of Portland, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Portland.

Clarence Philbrook and Roy Davis are delegates from the Universalist church Sunday School and Y. P. C. U., to attend the Boys' Conference in Lewiston and Auburn.

Many are looking forward for the pleasure of hearing Mr. Wight's concert at Grange Hall next Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. A splendid program is being arranged to please all lovers of music.

Mrs. J. U. Purington and Miss Bello Purington are in Pottsville, Pa., to spend Thanksgiving with her brother, Wesley K. Woodbury, and family. After a short visit they will return to Massachusetts to spend the winter.

Christie Thurston, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston, celebrated her birthday last Saturday P. M., by entertaining a number of her little friends from three to five o'clock. The young people enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served after the games and the little guests bade their hostess good bye. Christie received a number of gifts from her little friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, and all those who have been so kind in our present trouble.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and children.

TO THE ALUMNI OF GOULD'S ACADEMY

Nearly two months ago the trustees of Gould's Academy announced that they would purchase, at their personal expense, a new piano for the William Bingham Gymnasium, provided that the alumni and former students would purchase one for the new music room in the Academy. Accordingly, a committee of three accepted this challenge of the trustees in behalf of the alumni. A circular letter was sent to nearly seven hundred of Gould's sons and daughters, asking them to share in this gift. The committee felt confident that the request would meet with a ready response and that it might soon be able to announce that the alumni had gone "over the top" in this call to meet an urgent and specific need.

Thus far only seventy-two responses have been received, and the contributions amount to less than two hundred dollars, while nearly three times that amount must be obtained. The committee feels that there are many who intended to respond but who have delayed doing so until they have forgotten the matter entirely. Will not the Gould's alumni who read this article consider it a personal reminder that their help, no matter how little it may be, is needed, and respond promptly in order that the debt may be cancelled as soon as possible. Let each one thoughtfully consider what has been done for Gould's Academy during the past five years and then ask himself "What have I, as a loyal alumnus, done to assist in this wonderful work?"

In no better way can the children of old Gould's express to her and to her benefactors, chief among whom is William Bingham, 2nd, their appreciation and gratitude than by supplementing the bounteous gifts with this comparatively small, but nevertheless essential one. Gould's is proud of her children and they must not fail her in this. The last year in her history. Is it too much to expect that, out of seven hundred alumni, one-half that number will add their contribution? Let each one give as his circumstances permit and the debt will soon vanish.

This is a test of your loyalty to Gould's and of your appreciation for all others have done for her. Will you not meet this test promptly by sending your contributions at once to (Care of M. Wight, Secretary of the Alumni Association) as the committee wishes to publish a complete list of those who have so this gift.

Signed: Emma Jones Van Den Kerckhoven, Agnes Brooks Twaddle, Carrie M. Wight.

Extinguishing Burning Oil.
An easy way to extinguish burning oil has been discovered by burning factories, who use fine-meshed wire net for this purpose. As soon as the net covers the burning surface, the iron wires conduct the heat so rapidly that the fire can no longer flame. This is the principle of the Davy safety lamp.

SERMON GIVEN BY REV. S. T. ACHENBACH

Pastor of the Congregational Church, Sunday, November 19

Hosea 7:8

(Scripture: Eph. 4)

"Ephraim is a cake not turned."

Theme: By Halves.

Hosea uses that telling metaphor to bring home to Israel the fact of its partial dealing with itself. It is a sickle people. It has a one-sided character owing to the pursuit of only one part of life. The people turn to world-power or not to God for aid in distress. "And Ephraim is like a silly dove, without understanding; they call unto Egypt, they go to Assyria," says Hosea. On the side of world-quest Ephraim is burnt black, on the side of God-quest Ephraim is raw dough. "Ephraim is a cake not turned."

Many a community's or nation's life may be so pictured. Only a limited number of people are seeking God and God's good, the rest are indifferent to them. Some pursue knowledge and culture, others are content in ignorance and crudeness. There are those who endeavor to use their native and acquired powers for the bettering of human conditions, others ply the trade of demoralization. These are but few of the ways by which groups of men show how partly social life is exposed to the heating provided by what is best.

We wish to see also how far the half-baked cake is a figure of the degree of our individual completeness. Life is given us, not ready for use, but to be gotten ready by ourselves for use. Into life are poured certain ingredients—virtues, faculties, capacities, in more or less rude forms, but sufficiently harmonized for the purposes which the Maker intended. It is for us to turn these to the completing influences which God has placed about us. Whatever the qualities and quantities of our life or the relations and the blending of its various gifts, that life can be put to right use only as we turn its sides to the perfecting heat of God's fires. The baker aims to make certain nutritious things consistent, savory, digestible. So he places them where right degrees of heat will act upon them. Keeping the figure of the hot stone in mind, we see the baker turn the cake over on its unbaked side when one side has been properly heated through. Both sides being baked, he picks it up—it holds together. He finds it now has taste such as the raw dough did not. And it is digestible as the dough was not. Would we seem too anxious to make applications were we to say that one's life does not hold together, does not "taste good" to others, sets hard on neighbors who must receive it, if it is only partly baked? The half-baked life is not fulfilling its purpose as a life of nutriment if it goes only half way in effort for character, accomplishment and service.

It is possible for us to live quite fully in proportion to our endowments. Failure comes from choice to fail, at least largely so.

It is for us now to see in what particular ways we are prone to be particularly "done." Look at what is native in us first, and see how this is balanced with that.

One may have brains without much heart. A large fund of knowledge is desirable as a life asset. Intellectual acumen is admirable. Now there are men and women who read and hear and think greatly. They turn their brains to the heating powers. But they leave their hearts cold and stony. O the frigidity of some people's emotional life! Nothing warms their icy souls. Neither does a heart hungry world go to them for heart-refreshment.

One may have strong, surging, flaming feelings but do little or nothing to sharpen and enliven his dull and dormant mind. Quick response of the feelings is a fine force if rightly handled. Love is of the heart and is God's most golden gift. The wells of the emotions of men are the deepest and most constant wells in their natures. Yet a life driven by the heart only is in danger of becoming gush. Emotions, fine and beautiful as it may be, needs over against it the control and guidance of a trained mind.

One may have an unconquerable will and greatly lack in powers of soul. We are bound to pay our high respects to will power. Bless those who meet responsibility without wavering. Honor to him who attacks the impossible and transforms it into the possible by the power of persistence. The dauntless have earned a world's love. Yet in many an one will has degenerated into morbid obstinacy because it refused the service of the hand made soul. Sometimes will power has been burnt black while soul—the power of vision, the gift of appreciation, the gift of discernment—has been left cold. The one of will may be soulless and so fall short of the achievement whither will could impel him.

One may have great capacity for work while his impulses to work are too weak to make him work. A giant physically or mentally or morally may be a useless drone because the side of him which would drive his powers to action is not quickened by being turned

Horse Blankets

Collar Pads

Stone Jars

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Below are a few of our prices. Give us a trial order.

Men's Sweaters,	1.50 to 10.00
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for the whole family. This Rubber is the best footwear service your money can buy.

GROCERIES

Flour,	98c bag	Tomatoes, 2 cans, 25c
Cream Tartar, 45c lb.	Peas,	2 cans, 25c
Molasses, 50c gal.	Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 10 bars, 39c	
Raisins, 19c pkg.	Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 100 bars, 3.50	
Boneless Cod, 12c lb.	Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 6 pkgs. 35c	
Soda, 6 lbs, 25c		
Me. Corn, 2 cans, 25c		

To make room for our Xmas Goods for the next two weeks we will close out our line of **Women's and Children's Coats** also Dresses at Ten Per Cent Discount.

Mark C. Allen

Bryant Pond, Maine

to the heat which engenders working at the matter of half-bakedness from passion. We come here upon one of the other angle, the one of men's attitudes toward their fellows, God, and what church or parish do we not see things.

The strict moralist may have the side of sweetness or charity unbaked. He may be intolerant of his brother's weakness. To conform oneself with working side to the waiting tasks which rigor to moral standards can be taught would perfect them. It is fragile that but commendable. O that more men they are content to be so one sided and would aim at success in that business and less so that the Christian community has to be deprived of their service. They lose and make their fellows lose. We have spoken of gifts more or less native to men as we see them so far from being perfected. Let us look

(Continued on page 5)

SERMON

(Continued from page 4)

with it. Precision in behavior becomes an inviting virtue only when on the other side of it is a nicely baked consideration for the shortcoming of another.

We sometimes find one of constant open activity unwarmed on the side of patience with people unlike himself. Many a good workman in the vineyard of the Lord makes himself unlovely by demanding that every one work as he does. He makes no allowance for the aptitudes of his fellows, their lack of training, the circumstances influencing their life of action. The cake of many a kingdom laborer's work is left unsavory for his refusal to take account of differences in gifts in his fellows.

In certain ones sufficient heat is applied to what is of the earth carthy while the things of worthier grade are kept always cold. What a clinging of the cake on the side of the fleeting to the hot stone while what is of the eternal is left to become moldy. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spir-

it"—but in our mortal existence, flesh and spirit are in the same cake. "They that are after the flesh mind the things of the flesh"—and that partial "mind-ing" of the whole life leaves them half-baked. May some prophet rise up who is skillful enough to impress upon us the gracious truth that our highest enjoyment comes out of giving God a chance to heat the flesh and spirit sides of our natures equally.

Some are content with personal goodness but feel no concern for the need of their world. So long as their neighbors have no occasion for reproaching them for private moral mistakes or delinquency, they rest satisfied. But God makes men good that they may impart His goodness. "Lord, speak to me that I may speak"—that prayer must be the expression of a good man's desire to become a means of radiating the goodness of God. A sorrowful "I" is a simply "good man," one well baked on the personal side, who on the other side exhibits plain stinginess in self-giving or goods—giving for the sake of the benefit.

We still find a church here and there which formally fulfills its local mission—its choir sings, its preacher preach-

es (and pronounces the benediction in ample time for dinner), it has its Sunday School (to whose work a few addresses themselves and the many will not condescend), it holds "social functions and provides meals. Very well, God bless the church doing all this—but on the side of world-reach it does not feel the world-passion burning in the heart of its Christ. O Lord Jesus, heat our cold hearts for thy whole cause!

How shall we become baked on both sides? The best word of inspiration for completeness ever spoken was the word of Jesus. "Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." We will become growing, well-rounded beings if we keep looking around for the most princely treasure, the kingdom of God and His righteousness. That will make us net with symmetry. That will make for the proportions which God has intended for us. Of course, we will not be able perfectly to balance or equalize His endowments in us, but we will be able to rightly heat each quality no matter how small or how large it may be. God is responsible for quality, quantity and proportion; we are responsible for fitting our gifts for use.

And we have Jesus—Jesus the perfect and the Perfecter. "We may turn all our sides to Him." He made the diseased whole. He will make our partialness whole, and then we can feel satisfied and can satisfy.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Fred Wheeler and Irwin Hutchinson of Grover Hill spent part of last week at Geo. Briggs and went hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews were callers at G. W. Briggs', Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and Mrs. Carl Penley were callers at Mr. Tom Logan's recently.

Lester Swan of Locke's Mills and Roscoe Swan of Bethel spent the week end at their uncle's, Geo. Briggs'.

Ora Saunders and son, Elmer, worked for Geo. Briggs last Friday.

Mr. Mains and son, also Mr. Harry Kennard of North Windham, Me., are spending a few days at Camp Capulo, Belle Mt., and are hunting.

Mr. Henry Briggs is cutting wood for Fred Littlefield.

NEW ENGLAND AND COAL

"New England's share in the coal issue" was the topic on which George Otis Smith of Washington spoke before the Women's City Club of Boston recently in Pilgrim Hall, Boston. Mr. Smith had made this engagement before he was appointed by President Harding a member of the U. S. Coal Commission, and only brief mention was made of the fact-finding work now under way.

It may have become trite, said Commissioner Smith, to compare our coal industry with a sick man who is painfully trying to keep on his feet and carry his part of the white man's burden, but I know no better comparison. The coal business is sick, and though for years it has bravely concealed its sickness, the rigors of war demand for increased activity made the bad condition all too apparent, and the public generally began to talk about it. Many doctors of many schools were called in, heroic treatment was applied, stimulants were administered, and everything possible was done not only to keep the patient alive but to put him in shape to do more work. All this was a temporary make-shift, and soon after the war ended the coal business was found to be in worse shape than ever. Relapse after relapse followed, and we are now witnessing its slow recovery from the most serious five months attack it has ever had.

Lately the sick industry has been placed under observation some new doctors—somewhat inexperienced, it is true, but extremely well meaning if the press of the country can be believed. The seven men called into the case by President Harding are apparently paying less attention to outward symptoms and more attention to underlying causes, for they believe the real need is to diagnose the hidden trouble and suggest a cure for that rather than simply to mix up sweet-smelling salves to ease the local irritation. Whatever ability these new doctors may prove to have, their plan of procedure seems logical.

The law of last September provides for a fact-finding Coal Commission to aid, assist, and advise Congress on this national problem—what shall we do about our coal business? For years it has been the coal barons and mine workers and coal dealers who have been held wholly responsible whenever anything has gone wrong with the coal business. Now, it would appear both equitable and profitable for the general public to try some self-examination; the faces when found may show that some of the reform must begin at home, not all at the distant mine—the consumer must start it.

The editor of the Survey Graphic in commenting this month on the opportunity of the Coal Commission and of the nation it represents, intimates that it will not be enough "to weep over the wrongs of the miners or to be outraged in soul by the losses of the operators and their stockholders"; rather, the Commission's task is to "settle down to the hard grind of finding out what the facts about mining, distributing, marketing and consuming coal are." And it is also the duty of the public, he most pertinently adds, to use "the thinking part of our minds, not the weeping part." This editor's proposal is that to try "to understand our way through this coal problem might be the beginning of the new age."

My own conception of the task set this Coal Commission, continued Mr. Smith, is that large as is the scope of that task it does not include prosecution of the guilty. The law may grant to this body almost inquisitorial powers, but the purpose of learning where mistakes have been made in the past is primarily to help in charting a safe course for the future. Violations of economic or even statute law are not to be aught with any punitive purpose in mind, only for the location of warning signals for future use. In short, whenever possible, the eyes of the fact-finder will be turned forward, toward the way out.

In two respects, the people of New England are specially interested in the coal issue—as household consumers of anthracite and as industrial consumers of bituminous coal. The supply of both classes of coal becomes uncertain whenever for any reason a shortage exists at the mine, and especially when winter blockades interfere with traffic in it. And the facts at hand indicate an increasing use of power in New England that expresses itself in a new power demand of not less than 120,000 horse power each year. The output of electric current the present year promises to be perhaps 20 per cent greater than last year, a gratifying index of industrial growth. The conclusion is that in 1923, in the coal issue now before the American people.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. B. B. Tibbets, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brinck, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. O. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M. BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 66, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Pre-Christmas Sale

In making our plans for the Christmas rush we find many small lots of merchandise in nearly every department that we wish to close out to make room for the new Christmas goods that are arriving nearly every day. To bring about a quick clearance we have made a great reduction in price.

Ladies' Suits

Right here are exceptionally big values for you, don't overlook these suits. There are only eight suits in the lot, navy and brown are the colors, several of them have fur collars, squirrel, beaver and nutria fur used. Some of the suits are beautifully embroidered. Notice the price

Suits for \$16.50, were \$29.75, \$27.50, \$24.75

Ladies' Velvet Dresses

Dresses for \$14.95, regular price \$18.75

Samples from a leading manufacturer. There are only five in the lot, one brown and four navy blue, no two alike, one is beautifully beaded, another has interwoven military braid with metal ornament at side another has the new Bertha collar with girdle of three colors of braided ribbon with fancy silk ornament at side, the others are fully as attractive.

Ladies' Silk Dresses

Several of the silk dresses have been reduced in price that will bring about a quick clearance. There are not many of them. Come early and you will be more likely to find your size.

Silk Crepe Dresses \$14.95, were \$22.50

Only three of them, one style has draping at side that drops below hem, metal ornament at side and shirring. Another style has long waist effect with pleated skirt with braid trimmings, new, attractive sleeves.

Crepe Dresses \$19.75 that were \$24.75

Only three of them, Canton Crepe and Crepe-de-Chine are the materials, different styles, beautifully trimmed, in a very attractive way.

Canton Crepe Dress \$24.75, was \$45.00

Not this season's model, but has all the appearance of this season's. It is a Wooltex design, a beautiful model and very well made.

Canton Crepe Dress \$19.75, was \$37.50

Not this season's model, a very attractive model for a Miss. Has wide girdle with a beautiful design of embroidery, has wide fringe over skirt, wide flowing sleeve with contrasting silk facing.

Shirt Waists

Waists for 59c, several styles but not all sizes in any one style, about three dozen in the lot, made of white voile trimmed with laces, many of them were \$1.50.

WAISTS 95c, several styles, not all sizes, made of a good quality voile, trimmed with laces, they were \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Crepe-de-Chine Waists \$3.95 that were \$5.95. Several styles in white, flesh and a few colors, some are beaded, other trimmed with laces.

Many Coats Marked Down

Here you will find many of the coats that you have admired all the season now at a liberal reduction in price. Come early and don't let some one else get the coat you want. The coats offered in this sale are all new this season.

Coats for \$14.95 that were \$18.75 and \$19.75

Several styles, mostly sport models that are so much in vogue this season.

Coats for \$19.75 that were \$24.75

Several styles made of materials that will wear a long time, dressy and sport models, three-quarters and full length.

Coats for \$22.50 that were \$27.50 to \$29.75

Several styles, a number of Bolivia Coats in the lot, most of them are lined throughout with plain and figured satin-de-chine, many have interlining.

Wool Dresses

Poirot Twill is the leading material used. Here you will find many very attractive models, some are trimmed with hand embroidery, others with military braid.

Dresses for \$19.75 that were \$24.75

There are several different models in this lot.

DRESS SPECIAL \$9.95, made of Poirot Twill, several models neatly trimmed.

House Dresses and Aprons

Plenty of Kimona Aprons, but only a few house dresses. It will pay you to investigate.

One lot Kimona Aprons for 69c.

One lot Kimona Aprons for 95c.

If you want a big apron at a small price, see these.

Small lot House Dresses, medium and dark colors, several styles, were \$2.50, \$2.75. During sale \$1.89.

Kitchen Ware Department

If in need of any kind of a dish for your kitchen, visit this department. A large assortment for 10c, 15c, 25c. There is also a large line of aluminum ware, enamel ware, tin ware, glass ware and Pyrex oven glass.

Christmas Dolls

We have just received 150 dolls. They are very attractive. Select now while the assortment is the best. A large display of Toys of all kinds and picture books for the children.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY, MAINE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Katherine C. Maxim and Howard P. Maxim, both of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated September 16th, 1913, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, book 323, page 240, conveyed to Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, in said County, deceased, the following named and described real estate, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Bethel, and being lot numbered nine in the first range of lots in said Bethel, excepting and reserving about three acres of land decided to one Jordan by deed dated April 8th, 1850. Being the Moses Cummings homestead farm and being the same premises named and described in deed of Moses Cummings to said Howard P. Maxim and Nettie C. Maxim, dated July 25th, 1894, recorded in said Registry, book 239, page 127.

Also another parcel of land situated in said Bethel, on Bird Hill, so called, and being what was formerly the Jacob A. Chase farm, and bounded northerly by land formerly of Edith George and northerly by land of said Katherine C. Maxim, being the above named parcel; southerly by land of Katherine C. Maxim, being a part of the Nathan M. Cummings land in Woodstock, and also by land now or formerly owned or occupied by Augustus Hicks or Clifton Swan, westerly by land of Alice Farrington, formerly of O. P. Farrington. Being the same parcel named in deed of Elery C. Park, Trustee, dated May 15th, 1899, recorded in said Registry, book 241, page 342.

Also another parcel of land situated in that part of Woodstock known as Hamlin's Grant, in said County, and lying westerly of the road leading from the main Locke's Mills road past the Hiram Fildes house, so known, and bounded and described as follows, viz: southerly by land of said Katherine C. Maxim, being the Nathan M. Cummings land; westerly by land formerly of Augustus Hicks; southerly by land now or formerly of Elmer Cummings, land formerly of Wm. A. Jones and land formerly of Hanson Cummings; easterly by said Bird Hill or Valley road, so called, leading past said Fildes house. Excepting and reserving any and all rights to cut and remove stumpage or other stumpage rights conveyed in connection with said parcel prior to the date of said mortgage.

Said mortgage having been given subject to certain other mortgage on a part of the above named real estate running to Moses Cummings and Juliette Cummings securing the performance of a certain bond providing for the support during their lifetimes of said Moses and Juliette.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; Now, therefore, I, Elery C. Park, executor of the estate of Mary J. Bartlett, the mortgagee above named, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

ELERY C. PARK,
Executor Estate of Mary J. Bartlett.
Dated November 14th, 1922.
11-16-22

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been duly presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they cause.

Marietta P. Goodman late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nettie L. Mason as executrix of the same to act without giving bond as expressed in said will presented by said Nettie L. Mason, the executrix therein named; Horatio N. Upton late of Bethel, deceased; will with codicil and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Clara T. Upton as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Clara T. Upton, the executrix therein named.

Witness, ARTHUR E. STEADMAN, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.
11-30-22

NOTICE

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of Eugene L. B. Hastings late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
DANIEL S. HASTINGS,
Bethel, Maine,
and
HAROLD HARTING,
Dorchester, Mass.
November 21st, 1922 11-30-22

NOTICE

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of Marvin L. Lovjoy late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
EUGENE R. LOVJOY,
North Waterford, Me.
Nov. 7, 1922 11-16-22

Don't carry your gun with the end of the barrel pointed toward the person ahead or behind you.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Frank Bigelow of Waltham, a farm-hand employed by David M. Watt at Paxton, Mass., was fatally gored by a big Ayshire bull.

A load of games so large that a truck had to be chartered to bring it out of the woods fell to the lot of a party of Portland hunters. The total was seven bucks, two does and many rabbits and birds.

Prof. Alonzo Butterfield, 76 of Brattleboro, Vt., a specialist in voice culture and expression and former associate of the late Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame, is dead following a cerebral hemorrhage, which he suffered several weeks ago.

At the fifth annual meeting of the District Association of Milk Producers Auburn, Me., George S. Young of Livermore was re-elected President. C. L. Pulsifer was elected as representative to attend the annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association at Boston in January.

After enjoying nine hours of liberty during which he evaded police posss and the scent of police dogs from three towns, Leon Muzzey, arrested by Chief Gauthier of Windsor, Vt., on a charge of grand larceny, was captured by Chief Smith of Charlestown, N. H. Muzzey was on parole from the Vermont state's prison.

Searching through the ruins, after a fire had swept through a three-story brick building on Bliss street, Springfield, Mass., firemen found the charred body of Mrs. Mabel Jacobs, 51, in the doorway of her room on the third floor. It is believed that she tried to dress and leave her room, but was suffocated as she opened the door.

Manufacturers and chambers of commerce represented at a hearing on the consolidating of New England railroads before the Connecticut commission on railroad consolidation, all favored consolidating the New England roads into a single system rather than attaching them to trunk line systems now in existence. Many of those present opposed consolidation of the roads at all.

Discipline and conditions at the state reformatory for men in South Windham, Me., are beyond criticism, according to the report of the trustees, which investigated affairs at the institution at the request of Gov. Baxter. Reports that inmates were placed in a dog hole for punishment and that bad food was served at the reformatory are without foundation, according to the trustees.

Justice Henry T. Lammus of Lynn, presiding at the November sitting of the superior Court, Greenfield, Mass., has a novel hobby. A classified advertisement in a newspaper reveals that he is a collector of old razors. The advertisement calls for "the old stick, not the concave sort; rust no objection." The justice asks that the razors be left at the court house, where he is until Dec. 6, or sent to his home in Lynn.

The two women who will sit in the 1923 Massachusetts Legislature will not be compelled to brave the nooks of the House lounge room to find a place to hang their hats. Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt assigned a room on the gallery floor, adjoining the speaker's gallery, and this will be fitted up as a private room for the two women, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston and Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson of Brockton.

Miss Agnes M. Cooper of Boston, won damages of \$979.16 by award of a superior court jury from police Sergeant George A. Dingley and Patrolman Harry B. Powers, of Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamlen were originally co-defendants with the police in this case, which alleged assault and conspiracy and asked \$10,000. John H. Casey of Boston, counsel for the plaintiff, agreed to eliminate Mrs. Hamlen as a defendant, and the jury which deliberated five hours rendered its verdict.

Kidnapped 18 years ago and since then passing much of his time in search for his parents, a young man who has called himself Bert Haven for the last 12 years will come to Worcester this week from Grand Rapids, Ia., in the hope of learning who he really is.

He is acting on information of C. H. Lockwood, whom he met in the western city and who held him of a kidnapping here in 1904 under circumstances similar to those in Haven's case. The local police, however, do not recall any case of that nature which has not already been solved.

A contract for construction of the Columbia, a fast fresh fisherman, has been awarded A. D. Story of Dorset, who is assembling material and expects to have the vessel ready for launching early next spring. This schooner was designed by Burgess & Paine of Boston and the owners are Capt. Ben Pize, M. J. Conner and others of Gloucester, who would bring back to this country the international trophy won last month by the Canadian schooner *Blueshoe* off Cape Ann. The Columbia is about 110 feet waterline and of approximately 125 tons.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor
Next Sunday Dr. David B. Holt will preach both morning and evening.

Morning worship will begin at 10.45. The Church School at 12 and the evening worship at 7. The other churches of the town are invited to worship with us. Dr. Holt was born in Weld, Maine, about sixty-seven years ago. He has always preached in Maine. Having been a Superintendent for about fourteen years he speaks with a first hand knowledge and experience which belongs to another leader in Maine Methodism. His sermons are marked for their dry humor and forcefulness.

The King's Daughters will conduct the second devotional period for young people at 6.45 sharp Sunday evening. Thursday evening of this week from 7 to 9 the committee on benevolences will meet at the church with a special program to put our church in line to serve others.

The singing school meets for the last class hour Friday night at 7.15. The social program committee meets Thursday evening to plan for Dec. 12.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor
Sunday, worship at 9 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. D. B. Holt.
Business meeting 3 to 4 Sunday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 3:

10.45: Public worship. By an appropriate sermon recognition will be given the close of the second year of the present pastorate. Text, II Timothy 4.17.

12.00: Sunday School.
4.00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "What Kind of Life is Worthwhile?" Leader, Marguerite Flint.

7.00: Union meeting at the M. E. church. Address by District Superintendent Holt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring St., at 10.30 A. M. All are welcome.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45.
Sunday School at 12.
Meeting of the Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M.
It is expected that there will be the usual morning service at 10.45 next Sunday.

An interesting program is planned for the evening service.
The rally service, conducted by the

DON'T RISK NEGLECT

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Bethel case.

R. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My kidneys began to annoy me after I had strained my back lifting. My back ached pretty badly and I was in bad shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys became congested and at times they acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended, so I began to use them and they took hold of the trouble quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and the action of my kidneys was corrected. I use Doan's now occasionally and am always benefited. I always keep the remedy on hand, getting my supply at Bosseman's Drug Store." (Statement given June 8, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mr. Wood said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done fine work whenever I have used them for any sign of kidney weakness. I think just as highly of Doan's today as when I first endorsed them."

Universalist Comrades was just being started when the morning services stopped Nov. 1st.

NEWBY

There has been quite a number of deer taken the last week. Among the lucky ones were Walter and Harry Powers, each getting one.

G. H. Lennard and George went to Rumford Point last Sunday.

The teacher went home to Bethel, Friday night.

FARM FOR SALE

125 acres, 9 room 1-2 story house, barn 40x60 with basement and silo, 30 acres smooth handsome fields, cuts 35 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, 300 thirty bearing apple trees, plums, cherries, and small fruit, \$1,500 received from fruit sold last year, good buildings, in thrifty farming community only 2 miles from R. R. station. This splendid farm home must be sold at once. Price, only \$4,000; part cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

South Paris, Me., Office
10 Market Square

Battery Worries

No need to worry about your battery as we are prepared to give the very best service, either as to winter storage or repairing. Our prices are right.

Service Station

Robertson & Farwell
BETHEL, MAINE

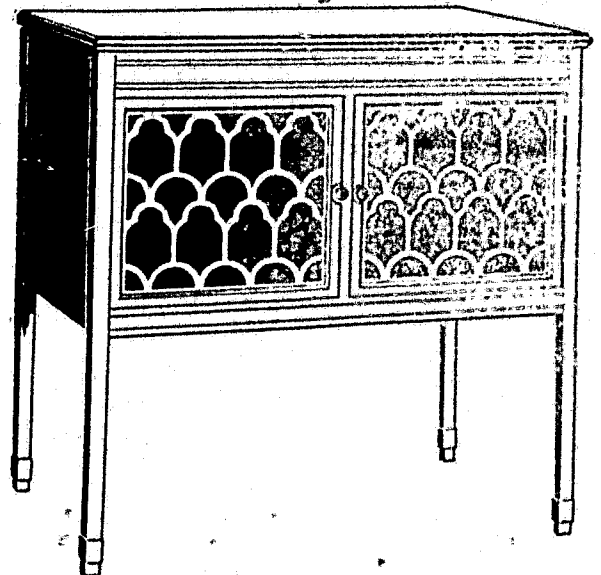
Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Posters, Receipt Blanks and other things printed at reasonable prices. Citizen Office.

Fitted Wood for Sale

BARTLETT BROS.

BETHEL, MAINE

The NEW EDISON



London Console, \$135

HERE is a notable addition to the New Edison group of console models, a beautiful, musically perfect instrument at the moderate price of \$135.

This artistic model offers the RE-CREATING quality of the improved New Edison, at the lowest console price. It has a lustrous mahogany finish and can be combined tastefully with the furnishings of any room. May we show you the London Console?

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Insurance and Pianos

South Paris, Maine

To Secretaries of Local Organizations

Why not let this newspaper save you labor?

Labor-saving devices are the modern methods.

They spell efficiency.

Why stay in the old rut?

This is what you have been doing for years—wasting your time and energy in sending out separate notices of meetings regarding your lodge to each member. This means that you have to address from 50 to 100 postal cards or envelopes in addition to preparing the notices for mailing out.

Why not put your notice in an advertisement under "Lodge Notices" in this paper? You could do it for \$1.25 and save all that labor.

It's the modern way. It's the way most lodges are doing in the up-to-date communities.

What would be more interesting in this paper than a column or two of such notices? Your members would look for this feature in every issue. And then, think of the labor it would save you.

Just write out one notice and bring it to us. That's all. Simple, isn't it? You bet. Try it and you won't do it any other way.

We are here to serve you and ready to make suggestions.

Christmas Suggestions

In our large stock of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Furnishings, Boots and Shoes

You are sure to find many

Useful Gifts

We Make These Suggestions:

For Ladies

Bath Robes
Coats
Sweaters
Shoes
Slippers
Overcoats
Handkerchiefs
Purses
Handbags
Scarfs
Gloves
Mittens
Linen Towels
Bath Towels
Aprons

For Men

Shirts
Collars
Neckties
Suits
Overcoats
Mackinaws
Sheepskin Coats
Leather Coats
Shoes
Slippers
Wool Gloves
Fur Lined Gloves
Mittens
Wool Hose
Silk Hose
Garters
Arm Bands
Suspenders

For Children

Union Suits
Boys' Suits
Boys' Mackinaws
Moccasins
Rubbers
Shoes
Slippers
Sweaters
Caps
Gloves
Mittens
Cotton Hose
Wool Hose
Sport Hose
Knives
Purses
Noctities

In our Dry Goods Department

We are offering Special Values

27 inch Outing First Qu. 20¢ per yard
36 inch Outing First Qu. 25¢ per yard
32 inch Endurance Cloth, 30¢ per yard
27 inch Bates Gingham, 22¢ per yard

Lockwood, Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale, and other first quality sheetings and pillow tubing at Low Prices.

BLANKETS, All Sizes, Good Values, 1.25 to 10.00 pr.

CEYLON ROWE & SON

BETHEL, MAINE

THE BOLTON GIRL'S PROPOSITION

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

WHEN she said she would like to "accept a position" with our paper, it was all over between us. After that we knew that she was at least highly improbable if not entirely impossible. But then we might have expected as much from a girl who called herself Maybelle. There is, however, this much to be said in Maybelle's favor: she was persistent. She did not let go till it thundered! We could have stood it well enough if she had limited her campaign for a job on the paper to an occasional call at the office. But she had a fiendish instinct which told her who were the friends we liked most to oblige: the banker, for instance, who carried our overdrafts, the leading advertiser, the chairman of the printing committee of the town council—and she found ways to make them ask if we couldn't do something for Miss Bolton. She could teach school; indeed, she had a place in the academy. But she loathed school-teaching. She had always felt that, if she could once get a start, she could make a name for herself.

She had written something that she called "A Critique on Hamlet," which she submitted to us; and was deeply pained when we told her that we didn't care for editorial matter; that what our paper needed was the names of the people in our own country town and county, printed as many times a day or a week or a month as they could be put into type. We tried to tell her that more important to us than the influence of the Celtic element on our national life and literature was the fact that John Jones of Lebo— that is to say, red John, as distinguished from black John—or Jones the farmer or Jones of the Possum Holler settlement was in town with a load of hay. "Other papers," we explained carefully, while she looked at sympathetic and intelligent as a college, "other papers might be interested in the radio-activity of uranium X; they might care to print articles on the psychological phenomena of mobs"—to which she snapped eager agreement with her eyes—"others, with entire propriety, might be interested in inorganic evolution"—and she cheered "yes, yes" with feverish intensity—"but in our little local paper we cared only for the person who could tell our readers with the most delicacy and precision how many spoons Mrs. Worthington had to borrow for her party, who had the largest number of finger-bowls in town, what Mrs. Conklin paid for the broilers she served at her party last February, and the name of the country woman who raised them, and why it was that all the women failed to make Jamie's recipe for sunshine cake work when they tried it." Such are the things that interest our people, and he, she or it who can turn in two or three columns a day of items setting forth those things in a good-natured way, so that the persons mentioned will only grin and wonder who told it, is good for ten dollars of our money every Saturday night.

Maybelle thought it was such interesting work, and her eyes floated in tears of happiness at the thought of such joy. If she could only have a chance! It would be just lovely—simply grand, and she knew she could do it! Something in her innermost soul thrilled with a titillation that made her quiver with anticipation. Whereupon she went out and came back in three days with five sheets of foolscap on which she had written an article beginning "When Memory draws aside the curtains of her magic chamber, revealing the pictures meditation paints, and we see through the windows of our dreams the sweet vale of yesterday, lying outside and beyond; when stern Ambition, with relentless hand, turns us away from all this to ride in the somber chariot of Duty—then it is that entrancing pleasure beckons us back to sit by Memory's fire and sip our tea with maiden meditation." What it was all about no one ever found out; but the Young Prince at the local desk who read it clear through said that sometimes he thought that it was a report of a fire and at other times it seemed like a dress-goods catalogue. It would have made four columns. As he put the roll back in the drawer the Young Prince rose and paced grandly out. At the front door he stopped and said: "I'll never make anything out of her—she's a handholder! When a girl begins to get corns on her hands, I believe she has much on the brain!"

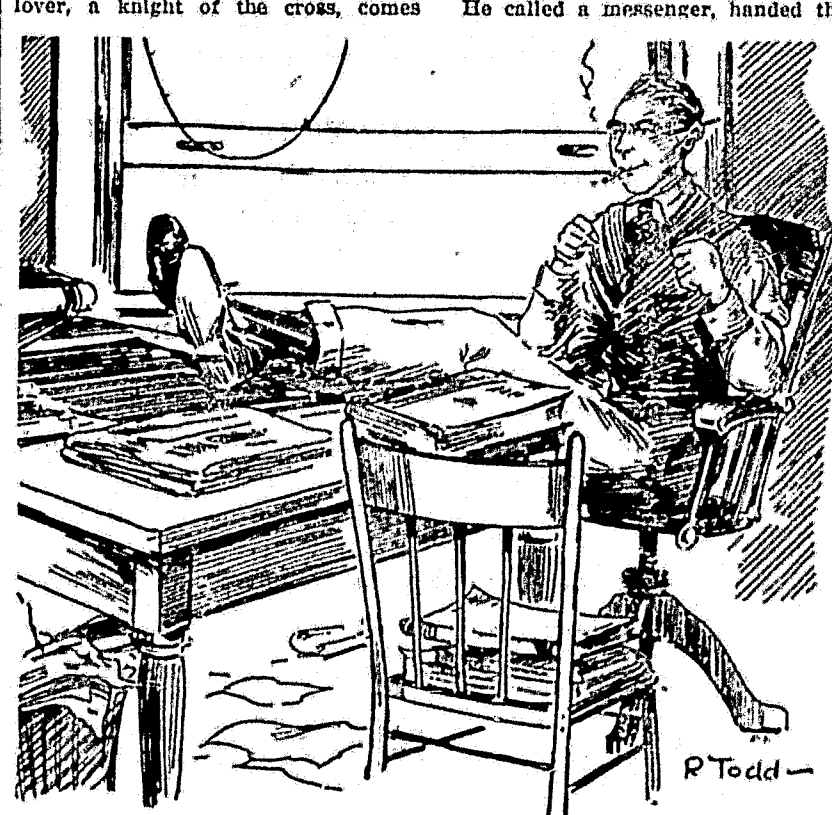
But Maybelle returned, and we went all over the same ground again. We explained that what was wanted was short items—two or three lines each—little references to home doings; something telling who has company, who is sick, who is putting shingles on the barn or an "L" on the house. And she said "Oh, yes!" so passionately that it seemed as though she would back out of her front feet on the table. One felt like taking her jaws in his hands and pulling her ears.

The next time she came in she said that if we would just try her—give her something to do—she was sure she could show us how well she could do it. On a venture, and partly to get rid of her, we sent her to the district convention of the Epworth league to write up the opening meeting. About noon of the next day she brought in three versions, and said that she didn't get

the list of officers nor the names of the choir because they were all people who lived here and everyone knew them. Then we explained in short, simple sentences that the sermons were of no value, and that the names were what we desired. She dropped her eyes and said meekly, "Oh!" and told us how sorry she was. Also she said that if it wasn't for a meeting of the T. T. girls that afternoon she would go back and get the names. When she went out, the Young Prince, sitting by the window with his pencil behind his ear and his feet on the table, said: "I bet she can make the grandest fudge!" And such lovely angel food," put in Miss Larrabee, who was busy writing up the Epworth league convention.

Miss Bolton's name was always among the lists we printed of the guests at the Entre Nous Card club, the Imperial Dancing club, the "Giddy Young Things" club, the Art club and the Shakespeare club. But when she came to the office she was full of anxiety at the frivolity of society. She said that she longed for intellectual companionship; that she felt sometimes as if she must fly to a place where she could find a soul that would feel in unison with the infinite that thrilled in her being. Far be it from her to wish to coin the pulsations of her soul, but papa and mamma did need her help so. She accepted papa and mamma on the last syllable and leaned forward and looked upward like a shrewtstail Madonna. But writing locals somehow didn't appeal to her. She wondered if we could use a serial story. And then she went on:

"Oh, I have some of the sweetest things in my head! I know I could write them. They just ungle through my blood like wine. I know I could write them—such sublime things—but when I sit down to put them on paper something always comes up that prevents my going on with them. There are dozens whirling through my brain begging to be written. There is one about the earl who has imprisoned the young princess in a dungeon, and her lover, a knight of the cross, comes



"Sitting by the Window With His Pencil Behind His Ear and His Feet on the Table, Said: 'I Bet She Can Make the Grandest Fudge!'"

home from a crusade and is put in the cell next to her. A bird that she has been feeding through her prison window takes a lock of her golden hair to the window where her lover is looking out across the beautiful world, not knowing that she, too, has fallen into the earl's clutches. And, oh, yes! there is another about Cornelia who lived in a moated tower, and all the dukes and lords and kings in the land had suit to her hand, and she could find none who came up to her highest ideal, so she set them a task—and, oh, a lot more about what they did! I haven't thought that out—but anyway she married the Red Duke, Wolfgang, who spurned her task and took her by night with his retainers away from the tower, saying her love was his Holy Grail and to get her was the object of his pilgrimage. Oh, it's just grand."

No, we don't use serials and when we do we buy them in stereotyped plates by the pound. This made Miss Bolton droop, with another disappointed "Oh." The grain of the world seems so coarse when one looks at it closely.

We did not see Miss Bolton at the office for a long time after the duke abducted the lady in the moated grange, but we received a poem signed M. B. "To Dan Cupid," and another on "My Heart of Fire." Also there came an anonymous communication in a strangely familiar fat vertical handwriting to the effect that "some people in this town think that if a young lady has a gentleman friend call on her more than twice a week it is their business to assume a courtship. They should know that there are souls on this earth whose tendrils reach into the infinite beyond the gross materiality of this mundane sphere to a destiny beyond the stars." At the bottom of the page were the words: "Please publish and oblige a subscriber."

The next that we heard of Miss Bolton was that she was running pink and blue, baby-ribbon through her white things, and was expecting a linen shower from the T. T. girls, a silver shower from the "Giddy Young Things," a handkerchief shower from the Entre Nous girls, and a kitchen shower from the Imperial club. Miss Larrabee, the society editor, began to hate Miss Bolton with the white-hot hate which society editors turn on all brides. Miss Larrabee was authority for the state-

ment that Maybelle had used five hundred yards of baby-ribbon—pink and blue and white and yellow—in her trousseau, and that she was bestowing the same passionate fervor on her hem-stitching and tucking that she had wasted on literature; that she was helping papa and mamma by shouldering the blissful wedding on them since the Tomlinsons went into bankruptcy after their fireworks ceremonial. Miss Larrabee said that Papa Bolton's livery-stable was burning up so fast that she wanted to call out the fire department, and that Mamma Bolton made her think of the patent-medicine testimonials we printed from "poor tired women."

The day of the wedding the blow came. A very starched-up little boy with strawberry juice freckled around his mouth brought in a note from Maybelle and a tightly rolled manuscript tied with baby-blue ribbon. In the note she said that she thought it would be so romantic to "write up her own wedding—recalling the dear, dead days when she was a neophyte in letters." We handed the manuscript to Miss Larrabee, from whom, as she read, came snorts: "Drawing-room! Hall! Music-room! Heavens to Betsy! 'Peculiar style of beauty!' Oh, joy! 'Looked like a wood-nymph in the morn.' Wouldn't that saturate you! 'The Apollo-like beauty of the groom.' Miss Larrabee groaned as she rose, and putting her raiment on the floor by her chair she exclaimed: "Do you people know what I am going to do? I have got to lie right down here and have a fit!"

Absent-Minded Lawyer. A prominent and successful lawyer in Virginia afforded his friends much amusement by his absent-mindedness. On reaching the court house one morning he failed to find his eyeglasses in their accustomed pocket. He searched hurriedly and then as best he could without them wrote to his wife: "Please send my eyeglasses by bearer. I think I left them on the table in living room."

He called a messenger, handed the

note to him and gave him directions how to deliver it. Turning away, still feeling in his pockets, he found the glasses, which he had overlooked in his haste. He hastily recalled the boy and, adjusting his glasses, took the note and added, "Have just found my glasses in another pocket." Then he handed the note back to the messenger and said, "I see no time; see Mrs. Anderson herself and wait for package; bring to me here and ask for Mr. Anderson at the door."

Canceled Check as Receipt. This is a banker's answer as to whether a canceled check is evidence of payment.

A check is not a payment. It is merely an order to make a payment. An indorsed and canceled check is valid legal evidence that payment has been made, provided there is no over-coming evidence to the contrary.

If it is made clear that the receiver of the check has not, in fact, received payment, then the endorsed check, marked paid, is not, in fact, acceptable evidence that payment has been made.

When a bank pays a check it goes on the assumption that the man who receives the money as well as the man who draws the check is responsible, and therefore, if the check proves to be not good, the man who received the money is held responsible. If, in turn, must look to the maker of the check.

Belated Knowledge. The preacher was Scotch, and of the old school, who believed in a physical hell, and he was preaching one of the good, old-fashioned, fire-and-brimstone sermons. With awe inspiring gestures and appropriate pulp pounding, he brought a particularly fiery discourse to a triumphant close with something like the following:

"And on the last day there ye'll be, all ye wicked sinners, up the your necks in the sea of brimstone, and the flames'll be roarin' round ye, and ye'll no have a drapple of water to wet your parched throats, and there'll be wallin' and gnashin' of teeth, and ye'll be cryin' out unto the Lord, 'Oh, Lord, we did not know—we did not know!' And the good Lord, in the infinite mercy and compassion of His loving heart, will say, 'Weel Ye ken the word!'—London Opinion.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Nov. 25, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
Butter market continues firm on both fresh and storage goods. Buying interest has been good and trading was fairly active, mostly on storage goods. Stocks of fresh butter are light with only a moderate demand. Storage butter showing 27-28 points has been wanted and is well cleaned up at present at prices around 39-41c respectively. Western extras first 21c, Storage 40-41c. Eggs continue fairly firm on all styles. Dealers as a rule are working on hold and short bid goods at prices unchanged. Buyers are conservative and purchasers are for immediate needs. Field cheese: York State Twins 26-27c, Daisies 26-26½c, Young Americas 26-26½c. Eggs continue firm on fresh top grades but demand is falling off on account of high prices and trade is turning to storage goods. Storage eggs are moving quite well but there is very little inclination to speculate and sales were mostly for immediate needs. Fresh: Ordinary receipts 30-35c, Extras 35-40c, Choice 40-45c, 50c. Extras 50-55c, Refrigerator seconds 26-27c, Firsts 27-28c. Extra firsts 30-35c. Extras 35-40c. Dressed poultry: Yearling, prices heavy, heavy chickens and heavy fowl, Fowl (4½-6 lb.) 33-35c, Chickens (3-3½ lbs.) 28-30c, (4-6 lb.) 31-33c, Bblers (2 lb.) 37-40c, (2½-3 lb. ave.) 37-40c. The market is fairly liberal amounts mostly Kentucky, Texas with some Oklahoma and Kansas shipments. Prices at present around 55-60c in a wholesale way with occasional sales at 62c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Trading has revived somewhat with the coming of cooler weather and the approach of Thanksgiving, and several price advances were noted. NATIVE: Good McIntosh apples higher at 12.50-13.00 and Baldwin steady at 11.50-12.00 a bin, box. White cabbage steady at 75c-1.00 and Savoy cabbage higher at 1.25-1.50 a barrel. Cauliflower firm at 1.50-2.25 a box. Celery firm at 2.00-3.00 a box for white and 3.00-4.00 for Pascal. Hothouse cucumbers higher at 10.00-15.00 a box. Lettuce lower at 25-35c a box. Radishes lower at 1.00-1.50 a box. Squash firm at 2.50-3.00 a barrel. Hothouse tomatoes higher at 25-40c a pound. Beans higher at 1.25-1.75 a bu., but other root vegetables steady at the following prices a bu.: carrots and turnips 75c-1.00, parsnips 1.25-1.50.

That some of the larger colleges in Massachusetts are opposing the establishment of a free state university through the fear that large endowments now received by them may be diverted to other causes was the charge made by Jeremiah F. Driscoll in a speech before the Central Labor Union in Boston. Mr. Driscoll is a member of the committee appointed by Gov. Cox to investigate and report on the advisability of establishing such a university.

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts Agricultural College a student has refused to don a uniform similar to that worn by the United States army and participate in a military course conducted under the direction of commissioned officers assigned to the institution by the war department. The man was Gordon Hugh Ward of Englewood, N. J., the son of a minister, and rated as one of the most brilliant students in the college.

The state commission on the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the settlement of New Hampshire held a meeting at the office of Gov. Albert O. Brown at the Amoskeag bank. The governor is chairman of the commission and Henry H. Motcalf of Concord is secretary. Plans were talked over for the fête which will be held next August. It is understood that the celebration will begin at Portsmouth, continue at Dover and conclude at Concord. It will last a week and will be featured by pageants, entertainments and speaking.

Petitions for recounts have been received by Secretary of State Edwin G. Bean from George C. Evans, Democrat, defeated for commissioner of Coos county, and from Albert A. Smith, Democrat, defeated by Juan A. Smith, Republican, for representative from Belmont.

Under the New Hampshire law, defeated candidates are allowed 90 days in which to ask for an inspection of the votes.

The first recount scheduled by Secretary Bean is that of the Merrimack county vote for sheriff, the present incumbent, defeated by 11 votes by Charles H. Rowe, Democrat, being the petitioner. This will begin Dec. 4.

After a delay of several hours, the Concord S. P. C. A. allowed six carloads of cattle marked "Livestock for immediate slaughter" to proceed to Boston. The lot of cattle was reported by the local S. P. C. A. to be in the worst condition of all shipments which have passed through Concord for some time. One of the alleged owners of the stock who was accompanying the shipment suddenly disappeared, it was reported, when the inspection started.

Several partitions had to be constructed in Concord to afford protection for the young calves in the shipment. The majority of the cattle in the cars were tubercular and were so marked by tags in their ears.

Ernest Woods and his sister, Mrs. Alice Woods White, of 94 Belvidere street, Back Bay, have arrived in Boston after hiking 1243 miles from North Sydney, Cape Breton, completing a trip during which snow and rain proved no handicap. Mr. Woods is a member of the Y. M. C. A. North Sydney, and brought with him many letters from Y. M. C. A. during the hike. Mr. Woods and his sister left North Sydney Sept. 30. Each carried a 35-pound pack, yet at the end of their long hike they are none the worse for it.

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including December 10, 1922, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area of about 8 acres in Wild River Park, Circle, 9½ miles from Bethel, Maine, on the watershed of England Brook within the town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine, estimated to be 75 cords of paper birch square stock. No bid of less than \$2.50 per cord will be considered. Deposit with bid \$100.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. A. R. Stowell has returned home from the hospital in Portland.

Mrs. E. L. Tobbetts of Auburn is visiting her sons, Donald and Lester, for a few days.

Elmer Cummings is on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson of West Bethel was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, last week.

Elmer Fiske list a valuable cow, recently.

Eldon Goodwin of South Paris is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Howard Maxim has returned home from North Bridgton.

CONSTIPATION OFTEN POISONS SYSTEM

Mrs. Boyce Tells Her Experience

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath and actual illness in children often results in high fever and worn nervous system.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I give it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything," Mrs. Joseph Boyce, (Tracey Station, N. B.) You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir help you. 40c—60c—\$1.20. Adv.

THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Simple LAXO ASPIRIN

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three point box, or mailed postpaid for 25c. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Does Your Car---

Deliver as much power smoothly as you desire?
Will it climb the Grafton hills in high gear?
Will it accelerate from five miles to twenty-five per hour in eight seconds?
And run at five miles per hour, or fifty-five, smoothly over rough roads?
The cars which can do these things are the Durants and are for sale by

ASA H. SESSIONS

BETHEL, MAINE

Dealer in DURANT and STAR Cars

COMING SOON

Taylor's Dog and Pony

CIRCUS

at Odeon Hall

One Day Only, DEC. 6

carrying

14 Dogs
3 Ponies
1 Comedy Mule
3 Working Monkeys

A Real Indoor One-Ring Circus

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FORBES JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

12-5-12

NOTICE

Rebecca F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Mrs. J. C. Billings', Monday
and Friday of each week from 8 to 9
P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No.
1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART-
LETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-12

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:
Stakes from 6 to 12 each; Posts 15c
and upward. Inquire of ALTON BART-
LETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner
can have same by calling at the Citizen
office and proving property, and pay-
ing charges. 10-12-12

FOR SALE—Fifty cords cleft dry
wood on State road at Poplar Tavern
at \$3.00 per cord. W. W. KILGORE.

WANTED—Live poultry—send us
your heavy fowl and heavy chickens,
also turkeys. No commissions. Imme-
diate returns. Poultry must be in good
marketable condition. WISEMAN
FARM, Lewiston Maine, Tel. 109-Y,
11-9-12

FOR SALE—The F. C. Holt house on
Elm Street, Bethel, House contains
5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, bath
room, electric lights. Inquire of A. L.
Holt, Bethel, Me., or F. C. Holt, Box
423, South Paris, Me. 9-7-12

FOR SALE—Nutmeg for learning
"wireless" code at home. Outfit also in-
cludes head phones, key and buzzer,
all in good condition. Inquire of EYE-
LYN C. BRIGGS, Bethel, Me. Tel. 12-15.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—We can
get you a ribbon for any make typewrit-
er you want. Call up the Citizen Office
and ask us about it.

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR
2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool
Underwear purchased by us to sell to
the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual
retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts
24 to 40—Drawers 30 to 44. Send cor-
rect sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or
send us money order. If underwear is
not satisfactory, we will refund money
promptly on request. Dept. 24. The
Pilgrim Woolen Co., 1470 Broadway,
New York, N. Y. 11-23-12

FOR SALE—Three incubators; one
150-egg Trusty, two 150-egg Wisconsin.
If taken at once, \$30 takes the three.
Inquire of FRANK DEAN, Bryant's
Feed, Me. 11-30-31-p

FOR SALE—Tilted stove wood, sea-
soned under cover, \$15.00 a cord—this
week. Inquire of IRVING L. CARVER,
Bethel, Maine. 11-10

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

He is Interested
He wants a good Horse Blanket, and he will ask for a famous 5A, because he well knows that the 5A Blankets lead all others in strength and long wear.

We Sell Them
Allen's Shoe Store
Bethel, Maine

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

Continued from page 1.

ment," and the burden of their chorus concerns the rights of the masses. Senator Norris of Nebraska, announces that he will push his proposed constitutional amendment for the nomination and election of President and Vice President of the United States by direct vote of the people. He may not have a terrible amount of trouble in getting the measure through. The ice was broken for such a reform when direct nomination and election of United States Senators was carried. The "old guard" in politics fought this reform, as they fought other reforms that preceded it. But when it was tried on Senator Penrose, who had been singled out for one of the first victims, the old Pennsylvania war-horse came through the fray with the most astonishing victory in all his career. Penrose was quoted as saying that he was converted to the proposition of direct elections, because "it was so easy to handle."

During the past twenty years a number of the nominations for President and Vice President by the two old parties have very clearly not been in accordance with public will or popular sentiment. The advocates of direct nominations and elections for these high offices would doubtless attempt to build up sentiment for their measures by pointing out the delinquencies of the convention system. Of course they can make a good case. But if one wishes to be unbiased and unprejudiced on this question, it will do no harm to refer them to speeches made by Secretary of War Weeks and other leading officials of the Administration, who advocated only a few months ago, the return to caucuses and primaries for all offices, from coroner up. Election systems are much like the tax collectors—no matter how well they work, they never give general satisfaction.

FARMER IS CHIEF SUFFERER
When President Harding told Congress that "at the present moment the American farmer is the chief sufferer from the cruel readjustments which follow war's inflation," he produced an epigrammatic truth.

It will be remembered that the "farm bloc" in Congress made it plain the early part of the year that they regarded the "farmer as the chief sufferer" from present-day conditions. Upon that vital point they appear to be in entire agreement with the White House. But when it comes to methods for reaching the ills that have grown out of "cruel readjustments," there is a gulf between these "independent" elements in official life and the Administration. Whether the strenuous attempts that are being made to bridge these differences will be successful constitutes one of the big tasks of the men who are running the Government at the National Capital.

Political observers are anxiously watching the outcome of the struggle, and they are freely expressing their opinions that the President will definitely establish or lose his leadership in his party during the coming few weeks.

THE COST OF COAL
The anthracite coal operators deny, in a communication to the President's Coal Commission, the "acknowledged demoralization" in its branch of the coal-mining industry. Evidently the anthracite interests do not relish being placed in the same class with the bituminous coal operators and in the statement of their position they say that most of their coal is sold at the mines. "One of the many sources of misunderstanding" is the great difference between the mine price and consumers' price, the latter including expense of transportation, and the charges of middlemen and retail dealers.

FOR SALE—First quality pressed hay at reasonable price. Inquire of F. P. BROWN, Bethel, Me. 11-16-31-p

See Gene Ten T's "Vears.
About 10,000 years ago it was
ly supposed that the
the greater part of
America re-
lived to the north
the last time.

Today's Wise Word.
"Not a having and a resting, but
a growing and a becoming, is the
character of perfection."—Matthew
Arnold

FOR HEADACHES
If you suffer from sick or nervous
headaches, you can get almost
instant relief with
Kendall's
HB
100% SURE CURE

An independent clinic has
found that Kendall's HB
is the best remedy for
headaches, migraines,
etc.—and that it is
entirely safe and
effective.

KENDALL DRUG CO. INC.
Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

GOULD'S ACADEMY'S DONOR'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

summation,—to the man whose name shall forever escape the criticism given some Americans that they cannot work for a cause unless they sound a trumpet before them,—to the world-wide philanthropist,—to the good citizen of the town of Bethel,—to the generous friend of Gould's Academy,—to the man whose modesty equals his munificence,—to William Bingham, 2nd,—we give our most profound gratitude, our admiration, and our loyalty.

3. "A Boy's History Lesson," by Roy Davis, gave a touch of humor in the varied program and was admirably recited.

4. And then came Mrs. Wight's lovely rendering of "I hear a thrush at eve," which created a tumultuous call for an encore to which she graciously responded.

5. Edward Hanscom, by request, gave the declamation, "The Other Fellow," for which he never fails to bring an audience's quick response through both matter and manner.

6. The Donors of Maine was a number of unusual interest. The Club gave expression to Maine's pride in its famous men and women, by each boy and girl coming forward speaking a name and giving a short account of our writers, inventors, educators, statesmen, musicians and explorers who were briefly brought to our memory as what Maine has given to the world, the state and to us.

At the finale Mr. Hanscom gave the name of William Bingham, 2nd, "Maine—by adoption," speaking of him as a world-wide philanthropist, saviour of thousands from starvation in the Far East, and the generous patron of Gould's Academy, whereupon enthusiasm went over bounds, the school and Club springing to "Attention," the Cheer Leader flew upon the stage and concerted calls for "Bingham," class yells and the stunning applause of the excited audience filled the great hall with an enthusiastic expression of feeling which Bethel was roused to give in fullest measure.

7. Then came the most charming pageantry as twelve gaily dressed peasants came trooping in from opposite doors and danced Old English Folk Dances with a grace and perfection that showed the possibilities of the new auditorium in space and freedom of action. Miss Whitmore's beautiful costumes and Miss Morris' skill in training produced the happiest results.

8. A song, "Gould's Academy to its Donors," was beautifully read by Mr. Hanscom and musically interpreted with great perfection by the well-loved Bethel quartet, Dr. and Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Lyon and Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Russell at the piano. Words by Mrs. Gehring—Music Elchberg's National Hymn.

To You, O Donors, wise and true
Our grateful voices raise
With words that render unto you
Our song of heart-felt praise.

Refrain.
On altars here, of answered prayer
We lay our heavy burdens down
And rise, to wear upon our brows
A consecrated crown.

To You our hearts will ever turn
Through years made wise and strong
By all we love and all we learn
And all that shields from wrong.

May streams of future strength and power
From this source onward flow
And to You bring a tribute-hour
Our hearts long to bestow.

Refrain.
On altars here of answered prayer
We lay our heavy burdens down
And rise, to wear upon our brows
A consecrated crown.

9. Mr. Hanscom, in one of his characteristic speeches which are always eagerly awaited with appreciation, touched upon many topics of interest and then admitted that he held in his knowledge a climax to the still greater success of the occasion. He stated that for years Gould's Academy had coveted the field opposite the Dormitory as an extensive playground and as a protection against whatever buildings might thereupon be erected in the future. Tonight, he said, he held the gift of this field from William Bingham, 2nd, to Gould's Academy, whereupon the applause rocked the building as the excited students gave vent to their enthusiasm.

10. The last number upon the program consisted of two selections by the Club Orchestra, so well given as to arouse actual wonder at the perfection shown by this group of really talented young musicians who had had the least possible time for preparation.

General dancing followed, with Mrs. Young at the piano and Mr. Mcowan with his rhythmic traps. The great audience slowly dispersed after offering



PRACTICAL Holiday Gift Suggestions

May be found at the store that has something for every member of the family.

BOOKS
All the popular fiction.

FANCY WORK
Patterns, Yarns and Threads.

NECKWEAR
Cheney Silks, all the newest shades and colorings. Fancy stripes, figures and assorted color combinations. The largest display of beautiful neckwear we have ever shown.

LADIES' GOODS
A great assortment to choose from. Bags, Aprons, Handkerchiefs, Silk Shirt Waists, Dress Patterns, House Dresses, Kimonos, Yokes and Collars, Underwear.

BATH ROBES
Neat plaid and figured effects on cuffs and border to harmonize with color of robe. All grades.

—APPROPRIATE GIFT SUGGESTIONS—

Beautiful Neckties	Dolls that Talk	Lisle Hose
Silk-Lined Gloves	Scarf Pins	Cashmere Hose
Kid Gloves	Stationery	Sweaters
Suspenders	Silk Mufflers	Hats and Caps
in Individual Boxes	Linen Collars and Cuffs	"Arrow" White and
Silk, Linen and Cotton	Bath Robes	Fancy Shirts
Handkerchiefs	Pajamas	Night Shirts
Silk Armlets and Garters	Ladies' and Gentlemen's	Suits
in Fancy Boxes	Umbrellas	Overcoats
Cuff Pins	Silk Hose	Reefers

Our hardware departments offers many more suggestions with its Snow Shoes, Skates, Skis, Jackknives, Safety Razors, Carving Sets, Oil Stoves, and many other useful articles.

SHOP EARLY CARVER'S

the warmest congratulations to the Faculty and the Twentieth Century Club for the perfection of an occasion which had introduced the noble building and its great possibilities to the community. We may surely hope that, "Some time, perhaps, it may be pleasant to remember these things."

STATE OF MAINE PROCLAMATION
By The Governor
EDUCATION WEEK
December 3rd to 9th, 1922

The American Legion and the National Education Association in order to stimulate educators and students throughout the country have arranged for a nation-wide observance of National Education Week.

Education is the foundation of true progress. I urge that special emphasis be laid upon Humane Education which teaches kindness to both human beings and to dumb animals. The training of the young people of Maine in the fundamental principles of justice and compassion toward all forms of life will have a lasting effect upon their character, and they will become better and more useful citizens.

Humane education first seeks the welfare of the child rather than that of animals, because experience has taught that children trained to be just and compassionate toward defenceless animal life thereby become just and compassionate toward human kind. In this lies the vital need of what we call humane education.

Now, therefore, I, Percival P. Baxter, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby designate

The Week of December 3rd to 9th Education Week in the State of Maine and I ask public officials, ministers of Gospel, teachers in the Public Schools and the leaders of our Oranges and other social and welfare organizations in the State, to lay special emphasis upon the ideals for which this week stands, and to urge our people to

overcome the materialism of our age that is stifling the finer things of the spirit.

Given at the Office of the Governor at Augusta and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine this Twentieth day of November in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two and of the State of Maine the One Hundred and Third.

By the Governor:
PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,
Governor of Maine.

FRANK W. HALL,
Secretary of State.

WEST GREENWOOD
Mrs. Flanders and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennagh.
Morris Chase is working for John Deegan.
Lillian Cross finished work at Bryant Pond, Saturday, and has returned home.
School closed in this vicinity Friday, Nov. 24, after a term of thirteen weeks. Those not absent or tardy during the term was Charles Lowe. Those not absent only a half day was William Harrington. Those not tardy during term were: Lila Conner, Lillian Flint, Irene Conner and Mary Lowe.
Nelle and Gertrude Harrington are home on their vacations.
Annie Cross attended the Chautauqua at Bethel last week.
Leslie Kimball was in town, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross and daughters were in Portland, recently.
Warren Brooks was on Howe Hill one day last week.

Public Opinion.
Public opinion moves nations. It also moves so often that many people are unable to find it.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for CUT PRICES and Week End Sales. W. C. BRYANT

VOLUME BETHEL

Judge and in Portland.
Mrs. Alay day from L.
Mrs. P. C. Young's Van
Miss Fann had to spend
Mr. George Bean's in A
Mr. P. S. visitor in P
Saturday, her daughter
Mr. Austin land, Tuesday
Miss Carri vacation at
Miss Dorot her home with
Mrs. T. B. days in Gorh
Miss Nellie the week with
Mr. Ralph wood from A
Mrs. Mary of her daughter
Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Clara son, Mr. Tho
Mrs. W. J. Boston where
Mr. Austin fortune to sh week.
Mrs. Berth for Berlin, N. something.
Mrs. Lois her daughter, Portland.
Miss Ipez 1 erator, spent 2 in West Paris
Mrs. Ula P were guests of family, Sunday
Miss Mildr home Saturday lives in Boston
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert, of B S. Jodrey's, S
Messrs. A. Walker of So visitors in town
Mr. Alfred - eyes of Gorh at Dr. L. H. V
Mr. and Mrs. of Berlin, N. of Mrs. H. S.
Mr. and Mrs. fords were gu Ralph Young, I
Mrs. Kendrie her sisters, Mrs. Kate Howe, ha water with the
Dr. and Mr. daughter, Olive guests of Mr. a few days las
Misses Dorot Van Den Kerel guests of Miss Bates College, I
Friends of M lin, N. H., are is more comfort burs where he treatment.
Mr. Louis V spending a few Eugene, at the 1 fore starting fol will resume his
Contin